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Plan Robbery.

The case of Marion M. Stephens

killing of Patrolman Adolph Kried-

In his final appeal to the jurors

Assistant Circuit Attorney Hen-

Three forms of verdicts were

bery, Thomas Colby and William H.



AFTER HE TAKES ME TO THE DENTIST









OR INQUIR

Adopts Resolution After Identical Bids, With Per Cent Increase Over 1932, Are Sub-

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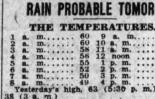
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bid, and they were from rice. That could hardly ere was some sort of

at widely scattered PARIS, Jan. 19.-Albert Oustric ock ownership and cor- the banker, whose affairs have been dentity should submit bids under investigation since the fail nless the same was done sentenced today to one year in priscollusion or participation on for irregularities in conducting pool, trust, agreement, the bank's affairs.

Richard Gualino, Italian indus ing in restraint of trade or trialist who was involved in the control or fix the price of year's imprisonment and eight diand therefore in violation rectors of a holding company con-anti-trust laws of the State." trolled by Oustric were fined. ney-General is directed There is pending an additional lution to call on the charge of abuse of confidence

Department to furnish to against both Oustric and Gualino. FAIR AND COLDER TONIGHT RAIN PROBABLE TOMORROW





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President-Elect's Personal Secretary



MISS MARGUERITE LE HAND. WHO has served Franklin D. Roosevelt in that capacity for 10 years, and who is expected to go to White House with him.

BOY WHOSE WILD SHOT BIG DIVIDENDS DESPITE DEFICIT Illinois Concern Made Loans Stevens Family and Chicago Hotels.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.-An auditor' final report showing the Illinois Life Insurance Co. paid large divi-dends to stockholders despite a large and mounting deficit was made public today by Gen. Abel Davis, receiver for the insurance Edward L. Wellhausen, 18, Penalized \$300 for Use of

dends to stockholders despite a large and mounting deficit was made public today by Gen. Abel Davis, receiver for the insurance company.

For five consecutive periods beginning Sept. 30, 1930, the report said, 25 per cent quarterly dividends were continued in the face of a deficit that on Dec. 31, 1931, amounted to \$6,822,557.

During that time, the total of dividends paid was \$1,250,000—bullets.

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For five consecutive periods beginning Sept. 30, 1930, the report court today for discharging a fire-self-boulevard. His wife supported has been sentenced to the jury, related that he assisted in planning the holdup which led to the murder sept. 28, 1931, he spent the entire evening with his family in their home at 1220 Rus-sell boulevard. His wife supported have told me that the banks would only furnish money to meet the playrollost family in their home at 1220 Rus-sell boulevard. His wife supported have told me that the banks would only furnish money to meet the jury, related that he assisted in planning the holdup which led in planning the holdup, to aid in the escape of the holdup, to aid in th

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he announced he would appeal. Watts related she had a speaking

A Coroner's jury ordered Well-hausen held for homicide after hearing testimony from the Police and spent some time riding around statutory regulations as exist."

The Meier girl, a Roosevelt High to whose assistance Kreidler had School student, was the daughter gone. She struck up a conversa-of Patrolman Herman Meier. She tion with Shelton, Miss Watts said, was shot at McDonald and Bent and he told her there had been no avenues as she was returning home attempt to hold him up.

PERSHING GRAND MARSHAL

parade of Franklin D. Roosevelt on jury.

parade of Franklin D. Roosevelt on March 4.

Pershing led the parade of the First Division when it returned from France and headed the profrom France and headed the pro-statement to police only to protect the full amount required for do-cession that escorted the Unknown

Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, cessory. His wife and children is 50 per cent off, be head of the Inaugural Committee. were taken to Police Headquarters purchasing power."

JURY GETS CASE FOR 'GRINDING' OF IN BUS HOLDUP MURDER TRIAL TEXTILE WORKERS

Marion M. Stephens, Ac-Union President Savs 75 cused of Part in Killing of Pct of Employers 'Would Policeman in Holdup, Re-Do Decent Thing' if They Could 'Call Souls Own.'

SAYS HE WAS HOME **TESTIFIES AT HEARING** AT TIME OF SLAYING ON 30-HOUR WEEK BILL

His Wife Supports His Alibi Attacks Tax Free Stock -State Contends He Dividends. Declaring Drove Auto and Helped One Firm Had One of 3200 Pct. Then Cut Pay.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The ormer motorbus driver accused of first degree murder in the bus top "sweating" and "grinding" of labor in the textile industry is largely ler, was given to a jury in Circuit Judge Bader's court at 11:35 this due to pressure exerted by bankers. morning, the fourth day of the the Senate Judiciary Committee was told today by Thomas Mc-Mahon, president of the International Textile Workers' Union. The committee is conducting hearings nings told them that juries, "by assessing the supreme penalty on the Black bill, which would when police officers are killed." prohibit the interstate shipment of could demonstrate their determina- any commodity produced by pertion "to protect those who are try- sons working more than five days a week or more than six hours a day, the purpose being to establish

give nto the jury. One was for the 30-hour week. acquittal, the others providing life "I feel free to s "I feel free to say," the veteran McMahon testified, "that 75 per imprisonment or death.

Stephens, 30 years old and the father of four children, the oldest of whom is 10, repudiated a confession given to police after his arrest, and testified that on the night of the murder, Sept. 28, 1931, he is souls their own. Several employers would be a such a grip on the murder, Sept. 28, 1931, he is souls their own. Several employers

cused of helping him plan the rob- dustry. He told how a woolen the Stevens family of Chicago, coe, 16, had admitted they were members of the family made large shooting their rifles in the back loans from the insurance concern and \$1.15 in the Eastern increase of about 40 to 50 a barrel over last year, the se amounting on the State's amounting of Chicago, coe, 16, had admitted they were shooting their rifles in the back liceman was killed when he graphed of 3200 per cent, and eight found safe and sound today for creating a disturbance that decision, declared a stock dividend of Davis, are awaiting trial. The po- that decision, declared a stock divi-

> McMahon said, "there is practical Department's ballistic expert that in busses, "just for the ride."
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> the bullet which killed the girl was On one such occasion, she said,
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> Members of the committee smiled fired from his rifle and not from about a month after the murder when the witness added that many Pascee's. The grand jury, however, of Patrolman Kreidler, she boarded of the criticisms which he had returned a no-true bill, barring the homicide prosecution.
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> The Meler girl, a Roosevelt High to whose assistance Kreidler had senator."
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> The Meler girl, a Roosevelt High to whose assistance Kreidler had senator."
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> The male "apply with full force to the Providence mill owned by our Senator."
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> Senator." He was alluding to Senator. ator Metcalf of Rhode Island. Increase of Machinery.

> Illustrating the terrific increase in unemployment due to techno-logical advances in the industry, The story, as she related it, was that a drunk had got on the bus McMahon said that in 1900 a wooland tried to leave without paying his fare. The policeman was killed when he interfered with the quarrel. It is at variance with Shelton's week produced 250 yards, whereas in 1932 a woolen weaver working 54 hours a week produced 2400 yards. He own testimony in the trial of Ste- told Senators that 1682 weavers phens and in the earlier trial at which Harvey was convicted. It is WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Gen. in accord with the theory advanced John J. Pershing today was appointed grand marshal of the inaugural son, in his opening address to the parade of Franklin D. Roosevalt on jury.

> cession that escorted the Unknown Soldier to his burial place at Arlington.
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> The appointment was made by Rear Admirál Cary T. Grayson, Rear Admirál Cary T. Grayson,

BLAMES BANKERS BANKING BILL FILIBUSTER BROKEN IN SENATE AFTER CLOTURE ATTEMPT FAILS

Filibustering Senators Confer



HUEY LONG and ELMER THOMAS DISCUSS their plans for talking the Glass banking bill to death a few minutes before Senate meets.

LADY MARY BAILEY, 4 COMMUNISTS FINED MISSING FLYER, SAFE, AS PEACE DISTURBERS

British Aviatrix on Way From England to Cape, Found in Niger Colony.

ALGIERS, Algeria, Jan. 19.-Lady concern in Uxbridge, Mass., after that decision, declared a stock divi-

HOUSE KILLS PRESIDENT'S Democrats Propose to Give Roose-velt Sweeping Authority to Reorganize. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Voting

on strictly party lines, the House today swept aside President Hoo-

have confidence in the incoming President to effect economies through reorganization. I am willing to vote him the power to do it if that is necessary.

"It would be most unfair to President of the confidence in the incoming the confidence in t

ident-elect Roosevelt to ask him to assume command of a Government

Leaders of Group of 150 De- at least two Senators withheld their manding Cash of Provident Association.

of Eugenia street. Warner, the only | Senators, Hawes, Democrat, white man, was fined \$500, Pearson Patterson, Republican, voted for \$50 and the other two \$25 each. Police and Provident Association

court that the demonstrators ment to limit debate on the bill— crowded into the building and which virtually marked the end of roamed through the second floor

ver's proposal to realign 58 governmental agencies.

It approved, 203 to 176, the Cochran resolution to void all the regrouping orders issued by the President under authority granted to him, but had promised to consider each case individually. Warner, lines vanished, as Democrats taunted ed each other and by turns praised and denounced the Republicans.

Long before 1 p. m., the hour fixed for the vote on cloture, the him, but had promised to consider each case individually. Warner, lines of siting and standing room.

ident-elect Roosevelt to ask him to assume command of a Government when two weeks prior to his inauguration 58 Government agencies have been placed in the hands of new administrative officials who have had no previous knowledge of the work of those agencies. It could result in nothing but confusion."

ARMS EMBARGO RESOLUTION

IS APPROVED BY SENATE

Required to prolong the filibuster for the purpose of embarrassing and third, a group of Senators, including Borah and Norris, who, while out of sympathy with the filibuster, trail states, farm hands were receiving only board and lodging, the Bureau said.

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ON DEBATE ENDS WEEK OF DELAY

Unanimous Consent Agreement, Proposed by Borah, Goes Through, After Bitter Exchange by Robinson, Long and Thomas.

COUZENS CHARGED 'LAME DUCK' PLOT

Michigan Member Said Such Leaders Among Republicans Conspired to Promote Fight by Louisiana Senator.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
Staff Correspondent of the PostDispatch.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The

red locks of Huey Long bobbed triumphantly over the Senate this after ernoon as the effort of Democratic leaders to stifle the filibuster against the Glass banking bill ended in a failure. On the motion to impose cloture, the vote was 58 to 30, thus falling short of the twothirds necessary for adoption. Actually, the margin was wider, for votes until it was certain that they could vote for clotters without carrying it.

the Senate, by unanimous consent, showed, and so did the LaSalle and stevens Hotels, controlled by them. Stevens Hotels, controlled by them. OUSTRIC, PARIS BANKER, GETS on the State pays also.

Is Inconceivable."

Donnelly charged in the that "it is inconceivable to ro 10 different cement or 10 different cem

offices while their leaders urged has been raging for a week—was them on with cries of "Make your not accomplished without a bitter exchange of personalities. Party lines vanished, as Democrats taunt-

grouping orders and under authority granted to ident under authority granted to improve the president Roosevelt sweeping authority to reorganize.

The Cochran resolution was adopted despite organized Republican opposition. The Democration in a gave notice of appeal.

Fourteen were arrested at the scene of the disturbance by police, majority was bound by caucus to vote against the regrouping.

Supporting his resolution, Cochran is an (Dem.), St. Louis, told the House.

"I have confidence in the incommies when the composition of the incomment of the disturbance by police, was electric with drama. As the roll call proceeded, lead-by the disturbance by police, was electric with drama. As the roll call proceeded, lead-by the disturbance by police, was bitten on the right thumb by one of those arrested. Two Newson in the crowd attempted to keep possession of the telephones and long queues or wounted the tators waited vainly outside the doors. At least 100 members of the House, availing themselves of the Senate chamber. The scene doors. At least 100 members of the House, availing themselves of the doors. At least 100 members of the House, availing themselves of the House, availing themselves of the House, availing themselves of the asserted at the scene of the Senate chamber. The scene doors at a total call the scene of the Senate chamber. The scene of the Senate chamber. The scene of the

FARM PAY LOWEST IN 34 YEARS bloc of insurgent Democrats, such Ranges from Board and Lodging as Long, Wheeler and Thomas, who are bitterly opposed to certain provisions of the Glass bill; second, a

IN WASHINGTON

Stimson and Senator Johnon Him and Roosevelt Will See Democratic Leaders Later.

WHITE HOUSE CALL TO BE TOMORROW

Foreign Problems and Party Plans for Present Session and New Congress Topics for Visit in Capital.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- President-elect Roosevelt arrived in Washington today from New York. During an overnight stay Roosevelt will hold a round of conferences, including a meeting with President Hoover at the White House at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Democratic leaders in Congress will call at his hotel suite to out-

lay plans for an extra session which probably will be called it Mr. Roosevelt went into confer ence with Secretary Stimson late this afternoon, after a 20-minute talk with Senator Johnson, Inde-pendent California Republican. affairs was up for discussion in

line the legislative situation and

Senator Johnson described his BANKING FILIBUSTER visit as "purely social." Secretary Stimson and Senator Johnson represent clashing views on almost every phase of international af-

Secretary Stimson had luncheo with President Hoover, the two dining alone and engaging in a long discussion prior to the Secretary's

meeting with the President-elect.
On Roosevelt's Calling List.
On the President-elect's calling list for the afternoon besides Stimson were Senators Carter Glass of Virginia, Long of Louisiana, Cutting of New Mexico and Lafollette of Wisconsin. Others on the calendar for tonight included Senators Hull of Tennessee, King of Utah, Kendrick of Wyoming, and Wheeler of Montana, the Ohio congressional deelgation and Representative Morehead of Nebraska.

In a talk with newspapermen on his train the President-elect described his meeting with Mr. Hoov-er as one "to talk things over in ral." Asked whether war debts and other international matters would come up, he replied: "I don't

Then tomorrow morning Mr. Roosevelt will call at the Executive for a second conference ber elections. The clash between Japan and China seems to be the The muddled congressional situa-

tion will be explained to Mr. Roosevelt by his party chieftains. salvage whatever they can from their original program for the short

session and shape a new program for the extra session. Mr. Roosevelt's closest advisors

en Capitol Hill said today he had tentatively decided upon April 20 as the date for an extra session of

"The Senator from Arkansas," he said, alluding to Robinson, "has not spoken the views of the Democrats of Louisiana, and he has not spoken the views of the Democrats of Louisiana, and he has not spoken the views of the Democrats of Louisiana, and he has not spoken the views of the Democrats of Arkansas."

Again Robinson leaped up. "By what authority" he thundered ing some means of keeping an ex-change of views on these subjects active until Mr. Roosevelt takes of-

There was a conviction in Washngton that Mr. Hoover and Mr. through Long's efforts, and said: Roosevelt were seeking to assure "I'll answer the Senator's question continuity in foreign policy and that the President-elect was after a maximum familiarity with new found developments, but that some immi-

Regarding the economic conference and disarmament equestions, Mr. Roosevelt has expressed agreement with the Hoover policy in the main. But foreign Powers have linked debts discussions so definitely with plans for the economic parley that the experts who are trying now at Geneva to work out a program are in a deadlock.

The European Powers have insisted that they cannot complete misted that they cannot complete Thereupon it was adopted with-

rogram are in a deadlock.

The European Powers have insisted that they cannot complete plans for such a meeting until they know what the attitude of the Unit-

Party With Roosevelt.

Norman H. Davis, former Demogratic Under-Secretary of State, who has an order from both administrations to help prepare the agenda for the forthcoming economic parley, accompanied Mr. Roosevelt to Washington. So did William H. Woodin, an intimate of Mr. Roosevelt, an expert in finance, who is president of the American Car and Foundry Co., and Prof. Raymond Moley, his close adviser. Senator Dill of Washington was one of the party.

There is not the slightest clew of carrying on business, but three attempts to put it in operation yesterday falled—the last time when attempts to put it in operation yesterday falled—the last time when attempts to put it in operation yesterday falled—the last time when attempts to put it in operation yesterday falled—the last time when attempts to put it in operation yesterday falled—the last time when attempts to put it in operation yesterday falled—the last time when attempts to put it in operation yesterday falled—the last time when duck leadership" was in conspiracy to continue the filibuster. Couzens (Rep.), Michigan, charged the Republican "lame duck leadership" was in conspiracy to continue the filibuster. Couzens (republican "lame duck leadership" was in conspiracy to continue the filibuster. Couzens and the wisher the Republican "lame duck leadership" was in conspiracy to continue the filibuster. Couzens (Rep.), Michigan, charged the Republican "lame duck leadership" was in conspiracy to continue the filibuster. Couzens (Rep.), Michigan, charged the Republican "lame duck leadership" was in conspiracy to continue the filibuster. Couzens (Rep.), Michigan, charged the Republican "lame duck leadership" was in conspiracy to continue the filibuster. Couzens (Rep.), Michigan, charged the Republican "lame duck leadership" was in conspiracy to continue the filibuster. Couzens (Rep.), Michigan, charged the Republican "lame duck leadership" was in conspiracy to continue the filibuster. Couzens (Rep.), Michigan, charged the Republican "lame duck leadership" was in

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There is not the slightest clew is from the President-elect on his Cabinet, but the very close association of Davis and Woodin has led to persistent speculation that they will be among members of his official family, with Davis as Secretary of State and Woodin as Secretary of Treasury or Commerce. rutary of Treasury or Commerce. Robin

ONE OF GIRL FLYERS RESCUED IN JUNGLE



MISS AUDREY SALE-BARKER, WHO, with Miss Joan Page, was found by flyers in African jun-50 miles south of Nairobi.

IN SENATE BROKEN: **DEBATE IS LIMITED**

Continued From Page One. from enslavement by Sam Randall. Today, I regret to say, my party voted to enslave both North and voted to enslave both North and South, and the country was saved by votes from the other side."
Robinson of Arkansas, the Demcratic leader, who up to that stage

had exhibited an unusual degree of patience, was on his feet instantly, his face blazing with anger. "Mr. President," he shouted, "that statement is unaccountable and incomprehensible. How anyone can imagine that the preservation of the Union depends on permitting those who want to embarrass the

standing."
Still choking with rage, the mus-

Borah Restores Peace.
As Long started to address the chair, Borah arose and offered the unanimous consent agreement, limiting debate on the bill to one hour, and on amendments to 30 minutes

ident Curtis could present the proposal, Long cut in.
"The Senator from Arkansas," he said, alluding to Robinson, "has not

Again Robinson leaped up. "By what authority," he thundered, "does the Senator from Louisiana purport to represent the Democrats Mrs. Caraway, who was re-elected get

—by election returns."

Robinson winced as the shot found its mark, but he had an answer. "Election returns," he re-peated. "Well, the election returns showed that the leaders whom the Senator has been following, namely, the Senator from Indiana (Watson)

the Senate's most effective method of carrying on business, but three

How Democrats Voted.

Thirty-four Democrats and 24 Republicans voted to apply the infrequently used cloture. The nine Democrats who botted the party leadership included Mrs. Caraway, colleague of the Democratic leader.

GETS 18-20 YEARS WITH \$2,000,000

Angelo Herndon, 19, Con- Jersey State at Jerseyville, Farmers' National at Tayvicted Under Reconstruclorville Fail to Open tion Law Against Inciting Today. Insurrection.

Two Central Illinois banks, the ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 19.—Angelo Herndon, 19-year-old Cincinnati Ne-gro Communist, was sentenced yes-and the Farmers' National Bank at terday by an 18-to-20-year prison term for attempting to incite insur-The former bank was placed in the The former bank was placed in the hands of Deputy State Auditors, and Herndon was convicted under a law Georgia passed during the reconstruction days. The death penalty was possible, but the jury, deliberating two hours, recommended on to project depositors, and as

ded on to protect depositors, and, as a result of depleted cash reserves Judge Lee Wyatt, who pronounced sentence, said, "I think
the sentence thoroughly justifiable."
The jury was all white and the
bank, the State Bank of Jerseythe sentence thoroughly for the sentence thoroughly justifiable." ville, running in that county seat to unfairness of the trial, charging town, which is 19 miles northwes Negroes were excluded from jury of Alton.

service.

The bank had deposits totaling
The State based its case on Hern\$682,524, according to its last state don's possession of a quantity of literature distributed by the Communist party, U. S. A., of which he was an organizer, and argued he had willful intent to overthrow the Government. deposits. Loans totaled \$573,030. T. S. Chapman of Chicago, mem-

o, with Mass Joan Page, was session advocated established by five of the first plane had crashed and both injured. Miss Barker is a don had could be found also in Taylorville, 85 miles northeast of returned to the military school at The funeral will be held.

Dagostino testified at the trial byterian Church. She is survived last April 15 in St. Charles and that they were married last April 15 in St. Charles and that much of the literature Herningire.

The Farmers' National Bank at immediately after the ceremony he injured. Miss Barker is a don had could be found also in Taylorville, 85 miles northeast of returned to the military school at Burns. The funeral will be held Their plane had crashed and both were injured. Miss Barker is a don had could be found also in Taylorville, 85 miles northeast of the military school at Taylorville, 85 miles northeast of the military school at Taylorville, 85 miles northeast of the military school at St. Louis, had deposits of \$1,397, the girl, Joseph Tumminia, forced him to marry her because he had at minded and her mother, Mrs. William C. Burns. The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Gibson the girl, Joseph Tumminia, forced him to marry her because he had him to marry her because he had him to marry her because, with burial in Valhalla. Some of the literature, introduced cording to its statement of Dec. 31. gone out with her several time as evidence, advocated self-determination of Negroes in the "black "Closed for examination and readjustment, by order of the board of

belt" of the South.

"The Negro Toiler," one of the books introduced as evidence, played a major part in the trial.

"This book," said Defense Attorney Ben Davis Jr., "should have been written in the blood of Netroes who were hunged at the in urging rejection of cloture. been written in the blood of Negroes who were burned at the stake by mobs. I say lynching is insurrection. The only offense Herndon committed was that he asked for bread for children—his only crime is his color.

"Some of the books are considered classics," he told the jury.

"You can't kill a man because of the books he reads."

The statute that was invoked was dependent unit banks knowing for the properties of the books he reads."

The statute that was invoked was dependent unit banks, knowing this passed more than 60 years ago. will give them a monopoly on the

Authorities said the original pur-pose of the law was to prevent Blaine named J. C. Thomson those who want to embarrass the country and prevent the Senate whites from conspiring to over-the Northwest Bancorporation, from transacting business to have their way, is beyond my understanding."

With the senate whites from conspiring to over-the Northwest Bancorporation, Minneapolis, as head of the bank-ments, dominated by "carpet-baggers" and Negroes.

Glass was "led in on the proposal Glass was "led in on the proposal control of the bank-ments, dominated by "carpet-baggers" and Negroes. Still choking with rage, the muscles of his face working, Robinson filed a motion for a new trial. said Thomson telegraphed his stepped into the center aisle and addressed the Republican side.

Attorneys

Atto Attorneys for Herndon, today filed a motion for a new trial.

"The time has come when the denied Herndon's application for was to be proposed.

Senate of the United States should bond.

Blaine said he had met Thomson demonstrate its ability to do business, or accept the censure which is heaped upon it from every part of the country. The leaders on that nolds of North Carolina, Russell, the Republicany and "warned of the country. The leaders on that nolds of North Carolina, Russell, the Republicany and attempt of this the republicany and republicany and republicany and republicany and republicany.

telegrams was sent spontaneously."

He referred to telegrams read yes- power."

New Jersey, Oddie of Nevada and of having all Senators on record as to whether or not they are willing among the "regular" Republicans to put cloture on that kind of a His charge of conspiracy against son he voted against cloture was because of the implications of cloture and the few instances it has down to business on it, work-night and day with a view to banking bill has centered around ting it passed. As it is, he deviced in the implications of cloture and the few instances it has been employed. Opposition to the Hacker. The amount of the dambers was unestimated.

The flat connecting with the porch the committee yesterday that no is occupied by the family of Alfred survey of the feasibility of using convict-manufactured cement had been made since 1923. getting it passed. As it is, he declared, the Senate is "dilly-dally-

n clared, the Senate is "dilly-dallying" and "getting nowhere," recessing "at 5 o'clock every night"
and falling to show a disposition
to pass the bill. "I am willing to
remain here all night tonight and
the next night," he said. ""

provisions for branch banking and
the requirement that banks must
divorce themselves from security
affiliates within three years.

Glass (Dem.), Virginia, said his
bill was "vastly more important" to
millions of depositors in clare the next night," he said. "I want the bill passed and I have no desire to impose cloture at this time." o impose cloture at this time." | tic Senator Blaine (Rep.), Wisconsin, it.



against the cloture rule were West-ern independents, but they were

Smoot Favors the Bill. After the Borah motion carried

reason he voted against cloture was because he felt the Senate should

PLEA TO ANNUL HER MARRIAGE DENIED



MRS. SAM D'AGOSTINO.

JUDGE REFUSES TO ANNUL MARRIAGE OF YOUTH, 18

The petition of Sam D'Agostino 18-year-old former student at West-ern Military Academy, for annul-Herndon sought and enrolled members in his party and that the books and papers found in his possession advocated establishment of president. Cther officers are C. G.

T. S. Chapman of Chicago, members in his party and that the Cutler, is president. E. C. Adams minia D'Agostino, has been denied by Circuit Judge Taylor.

D'Agostino testified at the trial

Mrs. D'Agostino testified the marriage was the culmination of a courtship which began in the summer of 1930 while D'Agostino was on his vacation and that she had been living since with her parents at 2239 Edwards street. D'Agostino resides at 5128 Daggett avenue.

IRREGULARITIES IN CLOSED BANK AT WHEATON, ILL nortage Expected to Total More Than \$50,000 Reported by

Examiners CHICAGO, Jan. 19.-Irregulariies expected to total more than \$50,000 were reported today by National Bank examiners who harge of the First National Bank yesterday. The Department of Justice will investigate the shortage, Bank examiners who questioned

Government officials said. Monte B. Taylor, vice-president and cashier, who owned the controlling interest, said he told them that \$25, 000 was involved in his unsucces

ful stock market transactions. FOR 'GRINDING' OF

of the country. The leaders on that (the Republican) side who want to embarrass the incoming administration by preventing the Senate from doing business, and by making it ridiculous, must accept their responsibility."

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TO STATE U.D.C. HEAD

Mrs. William H. Dickey Hurt in Crash on Way Home From Convention in October.

Mrs. William H. Dickey, 1023
Fairmont avenue, died at her home
yesterday afternoon of injuries suffered Oct. 21 in an automobile accident near Warrenton, Mo., when
she was returning from a convention of the United Daughters of the
Confederacy at Marshall, Mo., at
which she had been elected State
president. She was 47 years old.

Mrs. Dickey, paralyzed as the resuit of two fractures of the spine,
had been in bed in a cast since
the accident. She was removed to
her home from Missouri Baptist
Hospital shortly before Christmas.

Three other women, all members
of the Margaret A. E. McClure
Chapter of St. Louis, also were injured when the automobile left the
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Mrs. Marshall P. Duke, 7470 Stratford avenue, University City, driver of the car, suffered internal injuries and fractures of several ribs. Mrs. Walton P. Dekker, 360 Sylvester avenue, Webster Groves, suffered fractured ribs and a fracture of a bone in the left foot. Mrs. John C. Edwards, 510 Fairview avenue, Webster Groves, wife of was seeking a loan from the Reche principal of McKinley High construction Finance Corporation to meet its large bond maturities

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INQUIRY ORDERED IN IDENTICAL BIDS ON STATE CEMENT

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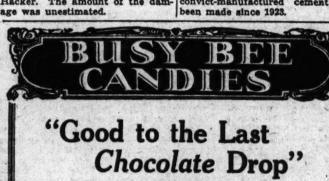
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transportation cost. In buying from private comp nies cement is shipped to road con not far from the job, while shir ably would be from one plant meaning in many cases excessiv

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MRS. WILLIAM H. DICKEY.

SAYS MISSOURI PACIFIC IS SEEKING R. F. C. LOAN G. Buckland Head of Railroa

Credit Corporation Makes Statement in New York. NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Repo that the Missouri Pacific Railroad

cific had applied to the Railroad of the Gibson Heights United Pres-byterian Church. She is survived it had not, but was seeking assistance from the Reconstruction Fi-

nance Corporation. "So far as I am aware, no railroad is expected to be placed in receivership in the immeditae future," Buckland said. "At this afternoon's meeting of the corporation, loans will be approved to all carriers who have applied to us for funds to meet February interest." Reports in Wall Street were that bankers were informally working on a bond plan for the Missouri Pacific, one of the key roads in the Van Sweringen system. This may nean a change in the control.

TORNADO HITS DUDLEY, MO.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Jan. 19 .-A tornado at 12:30 a. m. today dam-18 miles east of this city. So far as learned no one was injured. The County.

Lone Star Portland Cement, Co., 62,500 barrels, from Bonner Springs, Kan., mill, \$1.25.

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here last night tore down about a dozen barns and smaller buildings damaged two residences and uprooted nearly 50 trees. No one was

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Penn-Dixie Portland Cement Co.,
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SHOT BY WATCHMAN

John A. Doroghazi and Four Companions Fired on Leav-

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John A. Doroghazi, 16 years old, Granite City, was shot in the back

Granite City, was shot in the back and seriously wounded last night by a watchman who fired at him as he and four companions ran from a Burlington railroad car from which he said he was going to get coal to take home. The watchman did not report to police and he is being sought.

The youth returned to his home at 1751 Chestnut street Granite

at 1751 Chestnut street, Granite City, and went to bed, telling his

parents he was "not feeling well."
This morning he told his father,
Joseph Doroghazi, an unemployed
laborer, that he had been shot and

the father summoned a physician, who took the boy to St. Elizabeth's Hospital. The bullet had passed through his abdomen, emerging at

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Reprieved St. Charles Murderer and One of His Water Colors



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James W. Kellar to Pay Penalty in the County For Murdering Maplewood Woman in Home.

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FATHER RELENTS, GETS

Miss Dorothy Moeller Back Home After Arrest to Stop

to his account. So when she bought three dresses, three pairs of shoes Barr department store Tuesday. the credit department telephoned her father. He suggested the store officers have his daughter arrested, and, according to police, said he would prosecute her.

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SUES FOR \$25,000 FOR FALL

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GETS YEAR FOR PART IN CITY HALL RIOT

Communist Denies Inciting Crowd to Charge Police-May Appeal.

Orville A. Smith, 23-year-old Com-

another Communist, lost by default | Rochefort's contenti oday an appeal from a Police man stole the love if his wife hasn't Court fine of \$250 for riotous assembly, at a vacant lot in the 2300 to steal, she intimated. sembly, at a vacant lot in the 2300 block of Market street, on Oct. 22, last. Peer's bond of \$500, signed by Phil Rau, was declared forfeited. Smith, who frequently speaks at Communist meetings, denied police testimony that he incited the crowd "Mr. Stillman can count on me if

City Hall doors testified Smith good asked his followers if they were in.

bills as "bloody Monday." Previously he was charged in Police Court with disturbance of the peace and was fined \$50 by Judge Blaine.

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Rochefort denied the charges of bed, saying I felt worse and told my father I was shot."

The railroad car was on a siding four blocks from the Doroghazi

Webster Groves, ruefully recalling an unpleasant 30 hours spent in the matron's room at Police Head-quarters. A shopping expedition, during which she bought wearing apparel and charged it to her fapparel and charged it to her factories account without his consent, the workhouse. A jury of the days are stated on rioting warrants. He was in city jail today, awaiting the work of the work of

TO HELP STILLMAN

"No Love Left to Steal," She Comments On \$200,000

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—James A. munist, was sentenced to a year in the Workhouse yesterday by a jury National City Bank, whose domestic in Judge Dickmann's court for rioting at City Hall July 11, last, during an unemployment demonstration that the \$200,000 alienation of affective for the stand by him in the \$200,000 alienation of affective for the stand by him in the \$200,000 alienation of affective for the stand by him in the \$200,000 alienation of affective for the stand by him in the \$200,000 alienation of affective for the stand by him in the \$200,000 alienation of affective for the standard for the standar ion.

tions suit of her husband, Luc
In the same court, John C. Peer, Rochefort, Montreal politician.

much basis, according to Mrs. Rochefort. There was no love left

violence, but admitted speaking he needs me to tell the truth in this arough a megaphone shortly before the rioting, when police used be of any help to Luc Rochefort, tear gas bombs to disperse the dis-

icians and pot-bellied police keep roof, but there was no closer relationship between us. There hasn't said.

roof, but there was no closer relationship between us. There hasn't been any for more than seven turned, Smith's attorney filed a motion for a new trial which Judge Dickmann overruled.

This is the second penalty imposed upon Smith for his actions at City Hall during an occasion since described in Communist handisined described in Communist handisides as "bloody Monday." Previ
Took, but I always came back. Haven't seen her for a year now, though, since she went to Havana with Stillman.

Stillman, 62-year-old millionaire, carried on a romance with Mrs. Stillman.

Schefort which began in a Long is not closer relationship between us. There hasn't been any for more than seven years."

Toved my wife," said Rochefort, "Well, yes, we did separate a lot, but I always came back. Haven't seen her for a year now, though, since she went to Havana with Stillman.

Stillman, 62-year-old millionaire, carried on a romance with Mrs. Rochefort which began in a Long is not described in Communist handistic police. "As we started to take coal form a car someone came up and hollered at us. I was going to take Haven't seen her for a year now, though, since she went to Havana with Stillman.

We were in love, all right. We had a son, but he died in infancy."

Rochefort denied the charges of his wife that he conceived the idea for the coal home. We all ran and he called out 'Halt,' and then fired one shot. I felt a pain in the back and went right to had a son, but he died in infancy."

Rochefort denied the charges of his wife that he conceived the idea for the coal home. We all ran and he called out 'Halt,' and then fired one shot. I felt a pain in the back and went right to bed, saying I didn't feel well. This wife that he conceived the idea for the coal home. We all ran and he called out 'Halt,' and then fired one shot. I felt a pain in the back and went right to had a son, but he died in infancy."

led to her detention.

It was not the first time her extravagances led to family dissension, and her father had revoked her privilege to charge purchases leged disturbers to be tried.

The was interested by the workhouse. A jury reported yesterday that it could not reach an agreement in the case of James Wright, the first of the alleged disturbers to be tried.

The was interested by the workhouse of page interested. Rochefort, well groomed, concealing well his 44 years, was found in a one-room-and-bath apartment in James Wright, the first of the alleged disturbers to be tried.

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"Times are hard you know" he went to the railroad tracks the process are hard you know to the railroad tracks.

"Times are hard, you know," he near the Commonwealth Steel Co. said.

"Ittle after 7 o'clock," John told

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Her Buying.

Miss Dorothy Moeller, 23 years old, was back today at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moeller, 119 South Gore avenue, Webster Groves, ruefully recalling an unpleasant 30 hours spent in the matron's room at Police Head-

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State Senate's Appropria tions Committee Would Scale Down Highway Commission Salaries.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 19 .- An immediate salary cut of 25 per cent is in prospect for all officials, engineers and employes of the State Highway Commission receiving more than \$5000 a year, and a smaller cut for those receiving from \$1500 to \$5000.

The Appropriations Committee of the Senate will meet tomorrow to draft a resolution limiting payment of salaries to the lower amounts for January, February and March in anticipation of the adoption of a new salary schedule by the Legislature at approximately the amounts to be fixed in the resolu-

Under the plan tentatively agreed on by the committee, Chief Engineer Cutler will suffer a reduction from \$10,000 to \$7500, Assistant Chief Engineer Brown from \$7500 to \$5625, and each of the eight chiefs of bureaus from \$6000 to \$4500. Salaries of employes receiving from \$3000 to \$5000 are to be reduced 20 per cent, and those receiving less than \$3000 will be reduced from 5 to 10 per cent.

Highway Department employed did not come under former Gov Caulfield's enforced reduction of 26 per cent in expenditures in all departments paid from the general revenue fund of the State, put into

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germs and fever in the system, regerms and fever in the system, re-lieves the headache and tones the entire system. Now two sizes—30c day arternoon and questioned about departmental expenditures. They dacy for the Democratic nominatol told the committee there had been tion for Seventh Ward Alderman

Star Jockey and His Bride



ALFRED ROBERTSON, leading rider of the C. V. Whitney stable, with his bride of a month at Hialeah Park, Miami, Fla., on their return from a honeymoon in Havana. She was formerly MISS JUNE OBER-LIN.

drafting a resolution authorizing been in many others.
the payment of salaries and other If Gov. Park's economy program effect in November, 1931. The Highway Department is supported from the highway fund, which consists principally of automobile passed. Under the Missouri Conmately the figures which it is now

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the regular appropriation bills are passed. Under the Missouri Constitution all appropriations are made for a two-year period and lapse Jan. 1 of the year the Legislature meets. Technically, no State money may be paid out without appropriation, but to enable the Government to function while the appropriation bills are being drawn it is customary for the Legislature to adopt a resolution authorizing the State Auditor to audit and the State Treasurer to pay salaries and other expenses, and pledging the Legislature to appropriate the Legislature to approp

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Handing the pistol used on the night of the slaying to Mrs. Judd, Halloran's attorney, Frank O. Smith, said: "Now tell us just how you gained possession of the gun." Gen. Mortimer D. Bryant of the She recoiled as Smith urged,

"Now take the gun."
"I don't want to," she screamed. "I don't see why I have to take it. I've told you all about it. Sammy and I were grappling on the floor.
"We were fighting—fighting— Bryant, from whom he inherited the Brooklyn Times, later sold.

"How far away was the gun from Sammy's head when the shot was fired?" asked Smith "We were both in each other's arms. It was close. We were both in the door-

Then her voice rose as she yelled. "I am not on trial for Hedvig Sam-

A surprise move was made by Halloran's counsel to strike out all of Mrs. Judd's testimony as the State's star witness against Halloran. Halloran's attorney presented a motion alleging Mrs. Judd was "concealing material facts," "re-peatedly committing perjury," and "was physically and mentally diseased to the extent that she was

incompetent to testify."

Earlier in the day another surprise action by Halloran's attorney had enabled counsel for Mrs. Judd to be present at today's session. Judge J. C. Niles recessed court until this afternoon when he will rule on the defense motion. Favorable action, it was said, by

the presiding Judge would mean collapse of the case against Hallo-Mrs. Judd to the State Hospital for Arguments on the motion were expected to take up the entire after-

With tears in his eyes and his reduction was put into effect.

Carl W. Brown, assistant chief engineer; J. W. Mather, chief counsel, and C. E. Stuckey, auditor, were called before the committee yesterday afternoon and questioned about

Thirteenth street, filed his candi
than \$1500 each, 15 cost between \$1000 and \$1500, and the remainder emotion, Smith informed the Court he had been proceeding under a misapprehension regarding the condensation of the c sel be excluded from the courtroom or that she herself be excluded dur-

ing testimony of other witnesses.

"I have a duty to perform for Jack Halloran. I do not represent Mrs. Judd—but God knows she

FUR SALES 70-YEAR-OLD STOREKEEPER GETS 60 DAYS ON DRY CHARGE Leniency Plea of Frank Paskel, Merchant at Chester for 60 Years, Fails. Frank Paskel, for 50 years pro-

prietor of a general store at Chester, Ill., was sentenced to 60 days in jail and fined \$350 when he pleaded guilty before Federal Judge Wham in East St. Louis today to charges of possession of liquor and maintaining a nuisance.

Federal prohibition agents reported they found 16 gallons of whisky in the store and an adjoining residence when they made

ing residence when they made a raid last November. Paskel, who is 70 years old, told the Court he did not know how the liquor hap-pened to be in the store and house. pened to be in the store and house. In asking for leniency, he recounted his life story, telling the Court that his father was wealthy and that he himself was educated in Germany. He said his father lost his fortune in the panic of 1873 and that he had lost a considerable estate in 1929. Judge Wham told him, "I don't see how you could expect leniency by coming here acting so indifferent as to how the whisky got in the store. A crime had been committed and you should have made an investigation to see how it came about."

NAMED IN WARRANT AFTER SEIZURE OF ROULETTE WHEEL

SEIZURE OF ROULETTE WHEEL

A warrant charging possession
of a gambling device was issued
at Clayton today against Philip
Lears, manager of The Maples, a
Manchseter road resort.

The warrant grew out of the
confiscation by deputies last Sunday of a roulette wheel valued at
\$1000 at the roadhouse. According
to the officers, the machine had
just been purchased, and was
seized before it could be put in
operation. Lears, who gave his
address as 5241A Southwest evenue, is at liberty on \$1000 bond.

C. Arthur Anderson, new Prosecuting Attorney in St. Louis County, has directed officers to seize all
slot machines and other gambling
devices they find and to prosecute
the operators.

Sterilization Law Advocated.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—The American Birth Control League met today and adopted a resolution favoring laws "providing for the sterilization of persons who have serious hereditary defects and who cannot be relied upon to use contraception to avoid reproduction."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

denied knowledge of the accident, according to Kusik, was Charles F. Hogue, 2215 Missouri avenue. He did not testify on advice of counsel. Gen. Mortimer D. Bryant Dies. By the Associated Press. MONTCLAIR, N. J., Jan. 19.-

publisher of the Brooklyn Times,

died today at the home of his sis-ter-in-law. He had been ill a

month. Gen. Bryant was 55 years

old. His father was William Cullen

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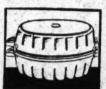
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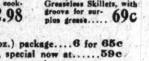




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MAN, 93,

LYON PHELPS

Two young men, about 18 years old, armed with pistols, held up the Baumeist drug store, 469 Columbia place, East St. Louis, at 7:30 o'clock today and took \$40 from the cash register. Harrison L. Kollme, 2541 Forest place, the clerk in charge, was forced into a wash-room.

A grocery store at 530 Trendley avenue, East St. Louis, owned by D. S. Goldford, was robbed of groceries valued at \$200 last night by burglars who forced the back door.

Fred Roeden, a watchman for the St. Louis Forging Co., Twenty-first and Bond streets, East St. Louis, was making his rounds when he discovered a broken lock on one of the company's garages. Inside he found a Negro taking the wheels off a Ford car. The Negro struck Roedner with a crow-bar and fled. Roedner with a crow-bar and fled. Roedner fired three shots at him.

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STREET PROJECTS

Committee to Make Report Tomorrow and Board Is Expected to Pass All of Repeal Bills.

pening and widening plans were approved unanimously by the Streets Committee of the Board of Streets Committee of the Board of Aldermen yesterday. They affect 13 thoroughfares, including six of major importance. The committee's report will be made to the board tomorrow and the board doubtless will pass all the repealers. Mayor Miller announced today he would sign the repealers, if they are passed. He said the people were not able to pay benefit taxes for such improvements now, and as for such improvements now, and as a matter of fairness the plans

hould be dropped.

As a result only one major widening scheme not yet legally com-pleted—North Twelfth boulevard will remain in the city's program. Streets for which repealers were approved yesterday and the status of the condemnation proceedings in

St. Louis avenue, Grand to Goodfellow, from 60 to 80 feet. Commissioners were nearly ready to report, fixing damages at \$702,967 and benefits against property owners in a district at \$224,656. Grand boulevard, Lawton to Magnolia, from 80 to 100 feet. Commissioners nearly ready to report, but figures not announced The State Public Service Con mission recently approved widening of the Grand viaduct.

Vandeventer avenue, Aldine to Kennerly, the only section of Vandeventer not widened. Com-missioners had not been ap-

pointed.
Clark avenue, Eighteenth to
Compton, including a viaduct
over Union Station tracks. Commissioners not appointed. Forest Park avenue extension Grand to Compton, to connect with widened Clark. Commis-

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STERLING SILVER CHAIN

About 600 persons jammed the After a committee caucus, Chair man Fett told the crowd the com-mittee was likely to approve the repealers and desired no public hearing. Joseph G. Williams, law-yer, obtained the floor to assert that the Ellendale Improvement Asthat the Ellendale Improvement Association did not represent the people of that region. When A. D. Anderson, secretary of the association, attempted to reply, Fett stopped the discussion.

Group in Private Session.

The committee went into private session. Alderman Pahl, new Democratic member of the board from the Twenty-fourth Ward demand.

the Twenty-fourth Ward, demanded approval of the McCausland-Manhattan-Wellington, Canterbury and Arsenal repealers, which he had introduced. When it was point-ed out that the benefits of the Arsenal widening would be compara-tively small, he replied that the cost of paving the broadened roadway, about \$10 a front foot, must be con-

With no further talk, the committee approved Pahl's bills, then picked the others at random from its file and approved them one by one. Some of the members said the undertakings might be revived if Charter amendments proposed by the Board of Aldermen are adopted by voters at the April election.

The Charter provides that a condemnation bill, once repealed, cannot be introduced again for 10 years, unless the city pays the entire damages or unless 50 per cent tire damages or unless 60 per cent of the property owners affected petition for it. The proposed Char-ter amendments would limit benefit taxes to 15 per cent of the cost and

tee present yesterday were Chairman Fett, Eleventh Ward; Aldermen W. F. Niederluecke, Third; Wetzel, Sixteenth; Bergmann, Eighteenth, and Studt, Twenty-First. Aldermen Neu, Thirteenth, and Waldman Twanty-Eight and Waldman, Twenty-eighth, wer absent. Fett, Niederluecke, Stud-and Neu are up for re-election. Fet

All-America Fullback of 1930 Prefers Student to Hollywood Beauties



REB" RUSSELL, who recently appeared in a series of movies in Hollywood, at Northwestern University junior prom with MISS JUNE MANSON. She is a student at Northwestern and is reported to be engaged to Russell.

care also perished.

widening carried out by Maple-wood. Commissioners had been Arsenal street, Kingshighway to

Fifty-ninth. Commissioners were nearly ready to report \$36,637 damages, with benefits of \$17,-222, amounting to \$3 a front foot against abutting property only. Thomas street, opening, Leon ard to Easton. Commissioners stopped hearings because of the repeal proposal, but had estimat-ed damages at \$40,000.

Theresa avenue, Market to Bell. Bent avenue, Parker to Po-tomac. Commissioners not ap-Oleatha avenue, Alfred t

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The Board of Aldermen, with half its members, all Republicans, seeking re-election, has been lending a responsive ear to the wide-spread protests against street widenings and openings. Property owners are objecting that they can-not afford the special benefit taxes. Public hearings on the repeal bills had not been planned by the Streets Committee. It intended to approve them in routine fashion yesterday Publication on Tuesday of a letter from the Ellendale Improvement Association, opposing repeal of the McCausland-Manhattan-Wellington improvements and urging its con-

About as Sportsmanlike as 'Taking Potshots at Animals in Zoo.'

Wright's lions were characterized annulment of their marriage. as "moth-eaten" and his plan of releasing them and hunting them to
death on a Mississippi River island
was called "unsportsmanlike," in a
statement issued here today by the
Izaak Waiton League.

The statement was made for the

ethics. There are no laws regarding the hunting of African lions in this county any more than there are laws against hunting the American bison in the Belgian Congo.
"The expedition is merely a com mercialized venture and should be denounced by true sportsmen ev-

erywhere. Killing two toothless, moth-eaten lions of circus rearing as taking pot-shots at the animals Johnson expressed the opinion that the State of Missouri should have intervened to stop the Wright

lion hunt, now in its headquarters

near Wolf Island, Mo. Humane Society Fails in Effort to Block Lion Hunt. With Wright's lions still in their cages on an island south of Wolf Island, Mo., Assistant Attorney-

leath near here yesterday, increas- the Humane Society of Missouri, Wright's stockade at the north end ing winter's death roll to 40. Two hundred head of cattle in Ciocan's Meanwhile Wright waited for by the lions, members of the party

to marry Dr. Eugene C. Nelson vealthy Negro physician, overrode Superior Court yesterday and as-CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Denyer M. sisted her husband in obtaining an

Izaak Walton League.

The statement was made for the league by Cal O. Johnson while Wright and his party, on an island 200 miles south of his home at St. Louis, waited for favorable weather to release the lions from their

cage.

"The whole affair is most unsportsmanlike," said Johnson. "The worst part of it is that it is entirely legal, although without others. There are no laws regard-

FIREMAN INJURED IN FALL Lieut. Daniel Finnegan Loses Grass on Post After Alarm Is Sounded.

Lieut. Daniel Finnegan of the Fire Department fractured bones in his right foot when he fell from a pole leading from the seco floor of an engine house at Fourth after an alarm had been sounded. He said one of his arms became numb while he slept, causing him to lose his grasp on the pole as he attempted to slide to the ground

mals. He has declared he will not thoroughfare. Commissioners had been holding hearings.

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Helen Lee Worthing Suddenly Goes to Aid of Physician in Court Hearing.

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LINE REPEAL PLAN Spokesmen of Civic, Relig-

Hearing by Aldermen. indell boulevard by continuance of isting building line restrictions vic. religious and fraternal organizations at a second public hearing before the Streets Committee of the Board of Aldermen at City Hall last

ious and Fraternal Organ-

izations Oppose Bill at

night.

The committee agreed to make no recommendation on a bill to repeal nission appointed by Circuit' Court nakes its report on benefits and damages under the ordinance cov-ering the restrictions. It was an-nounced that a third hearing on the repealer would be held when the cost of enforcing the restricons is known.

About 150 persons attended the hearing and many spoke. Frank lawrence, representing the General Jouncil of Civic Needs, characterzed the repealer as a definite at- tion of Lindell boule tempt to commercialize Lindell and beautiful thoroboulevard through successive steps. The first step, Lawrence said. was proposed removal of suggested change in zoning on opposed by improventions of the thoroughfare. "The tions, he declared. same group now wants to remove the 30-foot building line restrict was represented by tion," the speaker charged. "If this lak, who permitted this attractive ap- conformed to restri reach to our most important park ing its \$4,000,000 ter rould have an unsightly jagged ap- St. Louis University "Heritage to Our Children."

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> er, adopted by the Engineers' Club of St. Louis, was read by J. E. Vollmar, vice-president of the club. A. G. Eberle, dean of St. Louis University law school, protested against removal of the lines, asserting that emoval of the lines, asserting that t is in the general public interest hat Lindell be maintained as a nigh-class street. Oreon E. Scott, real estate dealer,

Oreon E. Scott, real estate dealer, declared the persons seeking the change are in error. Scott pointed out that the lots on Lindell "are deep enough for the erection of almost any sort of building under the existing restrictions." "Changing the restrictions would not benefit anyone greatly, and would cause much harm," he stated.

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mission, signed by E. J. Russell, himself obnoxious to them. president, protested against a change, asserting that to do so would destroy the beauty of the in Pennsylvania under an old statwould destroy the beauty of the street. As in previous protests ute against scolding. Rizzo appealed, saying the law applied only to women. He lost and was fined \$50 and placed on a year's probation. Judge Patterson stipulated that if Rizzo violates the new paragraphy.

James E. Fogg, real estate dealer, representing property owners favoring the removal of restrictions, offered the suggestion that the committee defer action pending the report of the Condemnation Commissioners. "If some of those who now denounce the repeal bill know what enforcement of the ordinance is going to cost they would not be so keen for the restrictions," Fogg declared. His estimate of \$4,000,000 damage has been disputed by Harland Bartholomew, engineer for the City Plan Commission, and others.

The repeal bill was introduced three months ago by Alderman Watts of the Seventeenth Ward. Among those interested in the bill are Jacob Babler, former Repub-

are Jacob Babler, former Republican National Committeeman, and Conway Elder, former Judge of the Missouri Supreme Court. The restricting ordinance was passed in

HELD ON MURDER INDICTMENT AFTER FATAL AUTO COLLISION Arthur Engel of Belleville Accuse in Death of Milistadt Woman.

Arthur Engel, 26 years old, a tin-

Arthur Engel, 26 years old, a tinner of Belleville, was arrested yesterday on an indictment returned by the St. Clair County grand jury charging him with murder in the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Bohle of Millstadt, Ill., in an automobile collision. The indictment includes a manslaughter charge.

The indictment charges Engel ran into the back of an automobile on Sept. 4 in which Mrs. Bohle was riding with her husband. She was thrown backward over the front seat by the impact and her neck was broken. The collision occurred in Millstadt. Engle's bond was set at \$2000.

MAN, 93, DIES AFTER FALL

MAN, 93, UIES AFIER FALL
Escaped From St. Clair County
Farm Near Belleville.
Stephen Ostork, 93 years old, who
escaped from the St. Clair County
Farm, near Belleville, died yesterday at Christian Welfare Hospital,
East St. Louis, of injuries and
shock suffered early Sunday when
he fell out of a second story window in the home of Nicholas Eloff,
2101 Kansas avenue, East St. Louis.
Ostork wandered away from the
county farm last week and went to
East St. Louis. Eloff found him on
the doorstep and gave him shelter.
No relatives of Ostork's have been

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19.-Mrs.

Elmer B. Klein, vice-president of Engineers' Club Against Bill.

A resolution opposing the repealociations, declared the preservaociations, declared the preserva-

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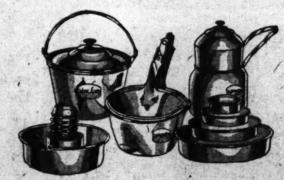
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uffeur Loses Control After His Machine Hits Parked Automobile.

James L. Turner, '35-year-old' chauffeur, was killed when he was jolted from the seat of his truck and fell beneath the wheels of the heavily loaded vehicle at the Triangle Express and Transfer Co., 1005 Clark avenue, at 7 o'clock last

night.
The truck was leaving the loading platform bound for Chicago when it hit an automobile parked in the yard, causing Turner to lose conalley, the truck striking the rear thrown out of the cab and the rear wheels of the truck passed over him as the vehicle rolled driverless down the alley. He was dead when picked up by other employes of the concern. The truck and the other machine crossed Tenth street and stopped at the east curb.

Turner resided at 7600 Sangamon avenue, Chicago. His body will be sent to Chicago following the in-

vendor, suffered internal injuries and a fractured right arm when struck by an automobile at Broad-way and Walnut streets last night. The driver was Nicholas Machison 722 Barry street. Airey, who at 515 South Broadway, is in City

Eugene Cantino, 49, waiter, 4808A tured left arm and spinal injury bile driven by Abe Slupsky Jr., 3852 Lindell boulevard, at Newstead avenue and Delmar boulevard, last

ASSAILS TEACHERS' PAY CUTS Dr. Hutchins Says It's Stupid Way to Save Money.

AKRON, O., Jan. 19.— Cutting teachers' salaries, Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University o Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, said last night, is the most stupid and short-sighted means of reducing the costs of edumeans of reducing the costs of edulary, was the one which the jurors of the revolution and home of the costs of the cos

zation. We will never have a respectable educational system until

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Opposition to the Wagner (Dem.), New \$15,000 from Mullivan, vice-president of the Crunden-Martin Manu-Virginia, bills for pensioning rail-way employes was put before a Sen-promise to marry her. ate Interstate Commerce subcommittee yesterday by Frank V. Whitsion Committee of the Association

He contended that administration

Hollywood Tea Party



STUART ERWIN and his wife, JUNE COLLYER, at a tes party. Both

CONFLICTING VERDICTS SIGNED | CANTONESE OFFICIALS ORDERED One, Accepted in Court, Gave Won

an \$3000; the Other Nothing. Two conflicting verdicts were signed by the foreman of the jury which heard the breach of promise suit of Miss Eulalie Baumstark

means of reducing the costs of education. Dr. Hutchins addressed a gathering at Founders' day exercises honoring John R. Buchtel, who established Buchtel College, now a part of the University of Akron, foreman, said the jury found in favor of the defendant, Mullivan. Two printed forms, one providing for a verdict for the plaintiff and duce salaries," he said. "It requires the other for a verdict for the plaintiff and the thought, no effort, no reorgani-

we make the teaching profession attractive through adequate and secure compensation." according to custom. The foreman apparently signed the verdict for the defendant without secure compensation." Judge Ryan announced he would

TWO WEEKS' MORATORIUM to see what investigation should be made. Miss Baumstark, a nurse

Clinton, Ia., Begins Banking Holi-day Under Proclamation of

TO DON LONG GOWNS AGAIN

Change Made From Western Clothes Is Move to Aid Chinese

Textile Industry.

CANTON, China—Officials and clerks of the local Government offices were given two days in which

to redress themselves in the tra-ditional long gowns. These are of

native cloth, chiefly blue.

This shift of dress back to the

his adherents succeeded in over-

throwing the Peking Government with the Nationalist Government

officials were ordered to adopt trousers and short coat with high

which Dr. Sun always af

By the Associated Press.

MORRISON, Ill., Jan. 19.—Mayor W. E. Burratt has issued an order declaring a two weeks' business seat of Whiteside County. The population is 2200. All business flouses, WHITEHORSE, Yukon Territory, Jan. 19.—Refreshed by a three-day He contended that administration of a national pension plan by a proposed Federal board, "would sub-

stantially increase costs to individ-prospector and trapper, today was clinton, Ia., Jan. 19.—The Clin-ual carriers," and that the bilts vio-mushing toward Carcross. lated sound pension plans by not providing credit for benefits at providing credit for benefits af- cago, after a trip of upward of Bank began a two weeks' holiday forded through other compensatory systems under State and Federal laws governing injury and disease. ka, Nov. 21.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1933.

Democratic Committeemen Say He Is Fighting Type Needed for Mayor.

Candidacy of Bernard F. Dicknight by the Nineteenth Ward Dem-Grand loulevard.

the gathering a fighting man was needed for Mayor and that Dick-mann was such a man. He said

The average receipt per vehicle
in 1911 was only \$3.39. Today the
average is \$13.66, the highest on there were hopes of carrying the ward for the Democratic ticket this spring, although it has been heavigured from \$6.99 in 1925 to \$12.67 in 1931, the Highway Departs ily Republican because of the large state and state is the third most important source. the ward had 7008 Negro voters and of the department's revenue, fur-4350 whites, but that President-elect nishing 23.1 per cent of the road osevelt lost it by only 800 votes.

Dickmann addressed a dinner of most important source, furnishing the Twenty-fifth Ward Nonpartisan 37.8 cents of each road dollar spent Dickmann addressed a dinner of Dickmann-for-Mayor Organization in 1931-32. at the Forest Park Hotel last night. He spoke of the need for econom in the city government. Harry J. Cantwell, Democratic committee man from the ward, presided, and other Democratic workers participated. The organization will open

land avenues.

Mrs. Jerome F. Duggan, wife of terminated by Circuit Judge Hamil-Mrs. Jerome F. Duggan, wife of another Democratic mayoralty candidate, addressed the North St. Louis Women's Democratic Club last night at 3222 Sullivan avenue. She asserted that much property here escapes taxation and that if the wealthy paid their share of taxes the city's revenue would be increased \$3,000,000 a year, at the present tax rate. The extra money for of the deeds of trust was be some state of the stream oney for of the deeds of trust was be said it would," He Tells Policeman.

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Attracted by a crash of glass and shouts of encouragement by spectators, Police Sergeant Casey, Page and their share of valued at \$400,450 had been turned of trust was be present tax rate. The extra money for of the deeds of trust was be supported that the property of the deeds of trust was be supported that the property of the deeds of trust was be supported that the property of the deeds of trust was be supported that the property of the deeds of trust was be supported that the property of the deeds of trust was be supported that the property of the deeds of trust was be supported that the property of the deeds of trust was be supported that the property of the deeds of trust was be supported that the property of the deeds of trust was be supported that the property of the deeds of trust was be supported that the property of the deeds of trust was be supported that the property of the deeds of trust was be supported that the property of the deeds of trust was be supported that the property of the deeds of trust was be supported that the property of the deeds of trust was be supported that the property of the p

He was before the Twenty-seventh his services, and \$500 was author-nounced the hammer wielder, who ward Republican Club, 5811 Easton ized to be paid to his lawyers, J. identified himself as the former avenue; Third Ward Republican Porter Henry and Walter R. Mayne. operator of a Delmar Club, and North St. Louis Women's Clyde S. Fisher, head of the real night club. Club, at the Fairgrounds Hotel. At estate company, died suddenly last The man was detained until his the Twenty-seventh Ward gather. Sept. 8 while engaged in a game of ownership of the machine could be ing Neun advocated award of im- handball at the Missouri Athletic verified, and then was permitted provement contracts by the city to Association with Harry Troll, an to drive away in the machine. It local contractors and local purchase attorney. He was 45 years old. was not learned whether he comof city supplies. Speaking of the Death was due to heart disease. said property owners could not now

The Twenty-third Ward Regular Republican Organization, Twenty-third Ward Harmony Club, Negro Civic Association and Negro Republican Citizens' Committee, meet-ing last night at 3928 West Belle place, indorsed Rudolph H. Brock for re-election as Alderman from ident of the ward's Regular Republican Organization and Mrs. Naomi H. Oldnam, Republican Committeewoman from the ward, was made treasurer. James N. McKelvey, Republican committeeman and former Director of Public Safety, plans to run against Brock

Democratic meetings announ for tonight include: Women's Jeffersonian Democratic Club, 3668 West Pine boulevard; Twenty-sev enth Ward Democratic Club. Partridge and West Florissant avenues Twenty-eighth Ward party organ ization, benefit for the needy, 5935 Easton avenue.

HUGH THOMASSON SANITY TRIAL IS SET FOR FEB. 6 ue to Be Decided Is Whether Guardian Shall Be Appoint-

ed fer Him. Trial of the Hugh W. Thomas on sanity case, on the issue whether a guardian shall be app im, was set for Feb. 6 by Circuit In a trial lasting 90 days last year on an issue of jurisdiction a jury de-termined that Thomasson, wealthy city. His attorneys contended he

ras a resident of Chicago.

Because the attorneys who rep resented Thomasson have not en-tered their appearance in the trial Tralles was appointed by the court to represent him, and he has accepted the appointment. Prelimin ary motions to remove the case to the Federal Court have been filed by counsel who represented Thom-asson in the jurisdiction plea, and the motions will be taken up to-

Miss Elmira Townsend, a cousin plaintiff in the action

DIES AT WRESTLING MATCH

Hospital Orderly Stricken Just Af-ter Taking Seat.

An autopsy will be performed on the body of Frank Trankler, 26year-old hospital orderly, who died suddenly at the Arena last night, suddenly at the Arena last night,
He had just taken his seat and
was awaiting the opening of the
evening's program of wrestling
bouts when he collapsed. He was
pronounced dead at Deaconess Hospital, and the body removed to the
Morgue. Trankler was employed
at De Paul Hospital and roomed
at 5119 Lotus avenue.

No Money for Traffic Lights. By the Associated Press.

MYSTERIOUSLY SLAIN

verage Gasoline Taxes Increase From \$6.99 in 1925 to \$12.67 in JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 19. More than 43 times as many motor vehicles were registered in Missouri in 1932 as in 1911, Agures ompiled by the Missouri State Highway Department show.

10,235 VEHICLE LICENSES

There were 710.235 vehicle 11 cember, 1932, against only 16,387 ocratic Club, meeting at 1710 North in 1911. There was a steady in-Villiam Cullinane Jr., Democratic 1930 when 763,375 licenses were is-mitteeman from the ward, told sued. Since 1930, however, there gathering a fighting man was has been a decline.

money. License fees furnish 25.4 per cent. Bond proceeds are the

CLYDE S. FISHER, REALTY FIRM RECEIVERSHIP IS TERMINATED Claims Totaling \$4000 Settled and 46 Pieces of Property

Transferred. The receivership of the Clyde S

Fisher Real Estate Co. was ordered



BRADWAY BROWN.

EALTHY young Philadelphia business man who was found to go on just as this country is go-dead in his locked and brightly-lit home at Palmyra, N. J., with me bullet hole in his chest and another

OWNER BREAKS GLASS IN AUTO WHILE SPECTATORS CHEER HIM "It Does Not Bun as Saless Said It Would," He Tells

present tax rate. The extra money could be used for improvements, providing employment, she said.

President Neun of the Board of Aldermen, candidate for the Republican nomination for Mayor, spoke at three meetings yesterday.

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'Beeause I Believe in Change,' He Declares in Harvard Club Speech.

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Pres lect Franklin D. Roosevelt told the Harvard Club last night that he had been called a radical because I beeve in change." He was a joint ionor guest with Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, retiring president of Har vard, at the club's annual dinner. Mr. Roosevelt, a Harvard alum

us, said: "I wouldn't have had Harvard stand still for a minute, any more than I'd have the nation stand still. That's why I've been called a radical, because I believe in change."

Mr. Roosevelt said there had "been change everywhere," in poli-

nomic fabric. Then he referred to Harvard's recent building program.
"That building a ," he said, "has not stopped Harvard. It is going

ter, and that is the greatest service at can render this country.

"We greet you," he said to Dr.
Lowell, "as a builder of colleges, but more greatly as a builder of other things, as a builder of greater self-reliance and, through that, as builder of American citizenship. But more than all that, we greet you as A. Lawrence Lowell, as our



ter of a century as our presider May you long be with us as A. La

Scrip at Excelsior Springs. EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo.-1 suance of \$750 in scrip to be used as relief for the unemployed has been voted by the City Council



For lazy liver, stomach, biliousness, indigestion and headache due to constipation and as a laxative in colds and fever.

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That is the joyful ery of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel. Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 20 years, and calomel's old time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and

mel, just a healing, soothing, vege-table laxative, safe and pleasant. No grioing is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olivecol-ored tablets. They help cause the bowels and liver to act normally.

If you have a "dark brown mouth—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constipation, you should find quick, sur and pleasant results from one of two of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets.

Thousands take them every night to keep right. Try them, 15c, 30c, 60c,





Make \$1 do the work of \$3 and prevent "pesky" winter colds

PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC is 3 times as powerful as other leading mouth antiseptics. Hence it goes 3 times as far. And whether you buy the 25c, 50c, or \$1 size, you still get 3 times as much for your money.

THIS is no time to waste money! It's . only two leading kinds of mouth antisep-I no time to neglect health! You do tics on the market. In the one group is the neither when you fight colds with mouth antiseptic that must be used full Pepsodent Antiseptic as millions are strength to be effective. In the other

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doing. It's just simple arithmetic that group is Pepsodent Antiseptic, utterly safe even if used full strength, yet powerful enough to be diluted with two parts of water and still kill germs within 10 seconds!

Don't fool yourself

It is bad enough to have germs in your mouth before you, gargle . . . it's worse to money and gives you extra protection have germs in your mouth after you against colds and throat irritations. For gargle...so choose the antiseptic that

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Senator Wisdom's Plan in Fee at \$300 a Day, St.

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at the end of each year and to be
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It gives the Governor the right to appoint the Racing Commission of three members, no two of whom shall be members of the same party. The chairman is to receive \$3500 a year and the other members \$3500 a year and the other members to be allowed a secretary at \$2400 and \$5000 for clerical and rental expenses. In further addition, according to the bill they are to be expenses. In further addition, according to the bill they are to be permitted to employ "such officers, clerks, stenographers, inspectors, experts and employes as may be necessary." These experts may include, according to another provision, accountants at \$100 a day, in case the commission feels it wants to check the records of any racing licensee.

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There are dozens of styles to choose from New, higher waistlines - fussy yokes of organdie -

new puff sleeves! Sizes 13-44. If you wear a larger size we have a lovely style that comes up

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 19.—Police Commissioner Charles D. Galther said yesterday he is considering stopping the use of all traffic lights on Baltimore streets for a period of six weeks because the cut made in the expense budget of the Police Department for 1933 leaves him \$5000 short of funds needed for electric lighting.

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TWO FAMOUS RADIO PROGRAMS Amos 'n' Andy . . . The Goldbergs

the "take" is 6½ per cent.

The last paragraph of the 11page bill provides, "the immediate need of county fairs and agricultural expositions, the 4-H clubs and Bureau of Animal Husbandry constitute an emergency within the meaning of the Constitution and this act shall be in force from and after its passage."

Wisdom told the Post-Dispatch he planned to have a duplicate of the bill introduced in the House of Representatives.

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doing it alone. All alone. And I governor AND LEGISLATORS

CONFER ON JOBLESS RELIES want to be one of the commissiontwent to be one of the commissiontreat and I couldn't if I wanted to.
The bill forbids it. I put as many teeth as possible into the thing."

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By a Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch, 19-Staff Correspondent of Post-Disp

GOVERNOR AND LEGISLATORS

CONFER ON JOBLESS RELIEF

Defer Action on Program, However, Having Reached No Definite Conclusion.

Special to the Post-Dispatch

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 19.—A conference on unemployment relief fund applications for the Governor, and Rowland Haynes, a field representative of the Reconstruction

Finance Corporation, also were

Her Mother, Mrs. Mae

Masck.

Mrs. Marie Reno, 15 years old,
sued today at Clayton to annul her
marriage Dec. 19 at Edwardsville
to Tandy Reno, 18, of 4910 Fountain avenue.

As a minor, she filed suit through
her mother, Mrs. Mae Maack of
West Walnut Manor, with whom
she resides. She states in the pe-



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tition that Reno said he was 21 and she said she was 18 in applying for the license, that they had never lived together and she did not tell her mother of the marriage until her barder.

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THE EXPLANATION: All popular cigarettes today are made in modern sanitary factories with up-todate machinery. All are heat treated - some more intensively than others, because raw, inferior tobaccos require more intensive treatment than choice, ripe tobaccos.

The real difference comes in the tobaccos that are used. The better the tobacco, the milder it is.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

This is why Camels are so mild. This is why Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette ever made.

It's the secret of Camels' rich "bouquet"...their cool flavor...their non-irritating mildness.

All the natural, ripe goodness of Camel's tobacco is kept fresh for you by the air-tight, welded Humidor Pack. Don't remove it.

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that this new anesthetic could make people light as air. To

prove it, he caused the subject to rise into the air and float ap-

parently suspended. He passed a hoop around the body to show

There are many, many explanations for this old trick. One is that the girl wears a concealed harness, which ends in a socket between her shoulder blades. This is attached to a piston be-

low the stage. The piston is pushed up from below, causing

her to rise in the air. The piston is invisible, because it is cov-

ered with mirrors which reflect surrounding draperies, similar

to the background. The magician can pass the hoop over her

body because it is cut in one place. It can be pulled apart for

there were no wires or supports.

a second when it passes the piston.

Source: "Modern Magic" by Professor Hoffmann George Routledge & Sons.

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High grade samples and discontinued models in Corsettes, side-hook Girdles and Step-Ins. Sizes are

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Women's Slip-Ons

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© Excellent quality imported Suede Gloves in 4 and 6 button slip-on styles, finished with pique seams. Washable.

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Value. 15c

© Dainty, excellent quality linen Handkerchiefs, finished with beautiful Venise lace edgings. You'll want to select a liberal supply. Main Floor

Women's Silk Scarfs

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Appealing silk crepe de chine Scarfs in strictly tailored styles . . . or with gay hand-painted designs.

Many bright colors.

Main Floor

Women's Lisle Hose

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¶ 3 pairs, \$1! 567 pairs of these imported Lisle Mesh Hose, ideal for school and sports wear. Medium col-Aisle 5-Main Floor

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Electric, \$41.85

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\$3 Value, \$1

¶ 100 of these Clocks with bakelite cases. Gold plated dial and black numerals. Connects to any light socket for alternating current.
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Look for the January Clearing Sales Signs Throughout the Store. These Advertised Items Are But a Fraction of the Offerings

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Originally \$13 Smart daytime styles and love-Coats of smart fabrics, lavishtrimmed with popular furs.

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22 Prs.—\$15 Imported Brocatelle Drapes.	. \$7.98
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Gray and brown

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25c Arrow Collars; five styles
2.50 Mercerized Pongee Pajamas; solid colors\$1.50
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31.95 Commander Cotton Flannel Shirts
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Infants', Children's and Growing Girls' Sizes! \$2.95 to \$5 Values Clearing in Three Groups

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5-\$52.95 10-Tube Clarion Radios	\$49.5
8-\$99.50 11-Tube Grebe Consoles	. \$49.5
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1-\$59.95 RCA Radio; Model 8	\$49.5
1-\$69.95 7-Tube RCA Model 6 Radio	\$49.9
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¶ Soft, smoothly woven Sheets, known for their excellent wearing qualities! Full bleached . . . tape-selvedged edge. Size 81x99 inches.

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Model V "Select-a-Speed" at this extreme saving! Washes all types, from daintiest fabrics to bulky blankets! One year service warranty.

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Editorial Page **Daily Cartoon**

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Cold Kills

Conference Votes Study of Reduced SHANGHAI, Jan. Hours at Same Living

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PANESE PROTECTING OFFICES
OF SINGER CO. AT YOKOHAMA

Abassador Grew Also Informed
That Leaders of Riot Are
Being Sought.

the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Amasador Grew at Tokio informed
State Department today that
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Japanese police, and that they
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EDITORIAL

Trapped in Summer Uniforms They Resist Japanese Attacks Until They Freeze to

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Conference on Unemployday rejected a workers' res-day rejected a workers' res-favoring a 40-hour week clad in lightweight summer uni-Manchuria in September, 1931, pre-

forms.

These Chinese were said to be quiry into the Chinese-Japanese sitremnants of the army of Gen. Tang uation.

PREFERS MINERAL

Cost of Transportation From **Excelsior Springs to Jefferson** City Goes on Tax Bills.

MISSOURI HOUSE

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If England handed over to

OF SINGER CO. AT YOKOHAMA blick CU. Al TUKUHAMA held as backing for English currency, "it would defer for long and possibly forever the return to the gold standard, not only by England, but by other countries whose currencies are linked to sterling," he said. He added that he State Department today that thought America and the rest of tection had been pro- the world would regard this as an international disaster.

"The only alternative to payment spanese police, and that they in gold is payment in goods," he seeking the leaders of the asserted. He said he felt England should not pay a further debt in-stalment "until the whole matter rew put before the Japan- has been discussed and an agreein which the plant of the had been reached."

Goodenough said there never was message said the Japan-olice have afforded protection fulfilling her contract, and that he residences of all the foreign approved of the payment made approved of the payment made last December.

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Prince Michizane was born Dec. 15, 1869, in Kyoto. The Kujo family descend from one of the best known court personages, Kamatari Fujiwara of old Japan, and is one of the Gosekke, the term meaning five principal families. The Prince The first part of the islands.

Frence W. Cramer, Lieutenantmor of the islands, said: trade relations always have with the United States, and I think there is any local feel-or independence."

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My Provides Jobs for 35,000.

ILAN, Italy, Jan. 19.—The my snow fall which has covered them Italy, at some points to a sof three from the provided that the state of the soft that the soft tha hree feet, has provided work from the army to the Interior 5,000 unemployed men. Department was voted yesterday by the National Rivers and Harbors urin motor highway. The lies of Turin have appro\$150,000 for the work.

Congress in a recommendation the this work remain in the hands of the engineer corps as heretofore.

Death-Bodies Found at Posts.

Study of Reduced SHANGHAI, Jan. 19.—Chinese tions by the Japanese against this newspapers say 380 Chinese soldiers army were carried on in the pass were found frozen to death after being besieged for two weeks by Inspances troops on a weeks by Inspances troops on the soldiers army were carried on in the pass month in the triangle bounded by the Mukden-Diaren and Mukden-Antung railroads and the coast Japanese troops on a mountain top in Southeastern Manchuria. The report said Japanese scouts found the dead Chinese soldiers still clasping their rifles at their posts on the northwest and Gen. Li Tu in the northwest.

top of Mount Takushan, near the The Japanese were reported coast between Takushan City and trapped in the region south of Man Siuyen, 125 miles south of Mukden.

The Chinese were hard-pressed by Japanese troops and made a final stand on the mountain, re
Tashihkiao, a Mukden-Dairen Railpulsing several attacks, the report said. When cold weather set in a surrounded two days by a Chinese few weeks ago, there was a lull in the fighting. The Japanese ceased their attacks and waited. In the freezing temperatures at the top of where the Chinese were surrounded. the mountain, the Chinese perished. It was in this region that Japan

SAYS WORLD'S GREAT CURSE IS TECHNICAL IMPROVEMENTS

TO RIVER WATER English Minister of Agriculture Assalls Making "Two Blades Grow in Place of One."

LONDON, Jan. 19. - Improveence at Regina, Canada.

acter nearly acter nearly cussion of the means to apply bate, the members voted unanirussion bution to the solution of jority floor leader, who introduced in a of unemployment, but the resolution, explained that the against any man or any country nounced last November that quali-

Immediately several members objected to the resolution on the ground that it was adding additional expense.

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LABOR ON LAND SOCIETY PLANS UNIT NEAR ST. LOUIS ks to Establish Self-Supp Communities for Unemployed

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and production only for community assumed no responsibility.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 19. — The part of statistical data. celebrated throughout the South to- sults.

KIEL, Germany, Jan. 19.—Flying a mercantile flag, the "vestpocket" cruiser "A," or the Deutschland, left today on its first trial run in Kiel Bay. The Deutschland was launched May 19, 1931. It is scheduled to depart Feb. 27 via the Kaiser Wilhelm canal, which connects the North and Baltic Seas, for Cuxhaven, where it will be turned over to a naval commission.

Long Research Necessary.

"I believe," he adds, "that the work must go on for many times this interval before the data collecting and charting will be adequate and of course it will require constant attention to keep the charting up-to-date.

"The machine was developed to answer the age-old cry of man for relief from tedious, back-breaking

gency unemployment relief committee. Officers of the committee said Cor they were paying the salaries, which amount to about \$5400 a nonth, of the 106 architects, en- crossed the continent to defend rineers and statisticians

cants' for Aid.

Scott, exponent of technocracy.
The committee said, that the mer were put to work under Scott's direction as qualified applicants for unemployment relief and that the

payment of their salaries did not imply indorsement of technocracy by the committee. It was pointed out also that hundreds of unemployed research experts have been put to work on other projects in the colleges and uni-

versities of the city.

The men under Scott's direction work alternate weeks on a fiveday basis and receive \$54 a month each, the committee said. They were sent to Scott's labora-

ments in technique might he classified as the great curse of the which was represented as having modern world, said Maj. Walter

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 19.—

Bliot, Minister of Agriculture, taken by Scott was worthwhile.

Speaking today at a luncheon in This development followed a dis-The British Government abstained from voting on the proposal and opposed the proposal and oppose bates.

After nearly a half-hour of debion of the means to apply bate, the members voted unani-

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Bankers' Association Journal.

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voluntary contributions. The group visions and even the data quoted disclose an instance. . . . The only plans to petition city and State thus far has not come from that governments for money for other units.

Using Swiss villages as models, the association plans public ownership of land in the communities, management by a commission of management by a commission of the second part—personal opinions public-spirited exists as without respective to the second part—personal opinions are represented to the survey being carried on in the Service was that I have had in my service was that I have had in my service was that the fees should be less than those I gave. But there was always a proper showing to entire the survey being carried on in the Department of Industrial be less than those I gave. But there was always a proper showing to entire the survey being carried on in the Department of Industrial be less than those I gave. But there was always a proper showing to entire the survey being carried on in the Department of Industrial be less than those I gave. But there was always a proper showing to entire the survey being carried on in the Department of Industrial be less than those I gave. But there was always a proper showing to entire the survey being carried on in the Department of Industrial be less than those I gave. But there was always a proper showing to entire the survey being carried on in the Department of Industrial be less than those I gave. But there was always a proper showing to entire the survey being carried on in the Department of Industrial be less than those I gave. But there was always a proper showing to entire the survey being carried on in the Department of Industrial be less than those I gave. But there was always a proper showing to entire the survey being carried on in the Department of Industrial be less than those I gave. But there was always a proper showing to entire the survey as the public-spirited citizens without pay, and conclusions—the university has

needs. Glenn E. Thurston is president of the association and S. C.

"Before anyone can intelligently said he first had named Addison Hunton secretary. Members of the and dispassionately propose true Strong, an accountant, as receiver, Plete the assembling and chartering of cold, accurate, basic facts.

126TH R. E. LEE ANNIVERSARY

Celebration Throughout South in
Honor of Confederate General.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 19.— The

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"Isolated and uncorrelated facts are not sufficient, for they fail in inclusiveness and do not disclose trends which are the really vital part of statistical data.

The general sales tax idea was

The general sales

birthday of Gen. Robert Edward

"It must be realized that the very Lee, who commanded the Confed-magnitude of such study precludes Continued on Page 4, Column 4. erate forces in the Civil War, was any possibility of immediate re-

day. Lee was born in 1807.

Thousands of schools held special exercises. Platforms were decorated with the nation's flags and the "Stars and Bars."

German Cruiser on Trial Run.

KIEL, Germany, Jan. 19.—Flying

Sults."

He says some of the original technocracy group have been workles of mankind. We must find ways burden with necessity for expenditure rather than with ability to be a benefit and not to become a hindrance to the progress of organized society."

The booklet also says:

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Assistants, Engineers. Harold Louderback of Cali-Architects and Statistifornia Declares Salary Has cians, 'Qualified Appli-Been His Only Source of

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.-One WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.-The source of financial support for the research work known as technocratestimony of United States Judge Harold Louderback of the Northern cy developed today to be the emer-District of California has been his official conduct. The Judge working himself, testifying Monday night and Tuesday morning behind closed

> Judge Louderback declared that his salary as Judge had been his

only source of income. The Judge said he had handled

about 19 receiverships. "Did you ever profit financially from any of these appointments (of receivers) in any way," asked Rep-presentative Kurtz (Rep.), Pennsylvania. "I certainly did not," Judge Louderback replied. "Never in any

instance have I profited." "Neither directly nor indirectly?" Kurtz asked. "Neither directly or indirectly," the Judge went on, "untories at Columbia University, the less you might mention that some committee said, at the request of one gave me their friendship, I But I presume you mean, did any rectly or indirectly?" mean any pecuniary advan-""My answer is, none what-

The committee has not taken fi-nal action on the case. At one point in the hearing, Chairman Sumners

"The thing that impresses the members of the committee as prob-ably appearing from the record is and opportunities of your position to extend favors to friends of yours by appointment as receivers or at-

"I have not appointed my closest friends to any office," Judge Lou-derback replied. "I have had close

ebruary issue of the American would appoint them.

"The lawyers I have selected The recommendations, mailed and the article, the writer says: since I have been a Federal Judge President Hoover, President Hoover, President Hoover, all Control of the Covernors of recently concerning technological associated with me in any way," improvements, their effects on eco-Judge Louderback continued.

nomics and the control of machine 'I have never had anybody who production. It has not been definite-was attacked for giving a discred-Meets Tomorrow.

The Labor on Land Association, clearly marked divisions in this which proposes to establish self-sustaining co-operative communities in rural districts as a means the self-sustaining co-operative communities in rural districts as a means the self-sustaining co-operative communities in rural districts as a means the self-sustaining co-operative communities in rural districts as a means the self-sustaining co-operative communities in rural districts as a means the self-sustaining co-operative communities in rural districts as a means the self-sustaining that there are two itable administration, either from the standpoint of honesty or efficiency, even though the efficiency might have been contributed by the subordinates whom he employed." of relieving unemployment, will rates of this continent, and, second, hold a public meeting at the personal opinions and conclusions and conclusions are conclusions. souri, asked whether there were

Russell-Colvin Receivership. His attention was directed to the receivership of the Russell-Colvin

"I consider him a very brilliant

Vassar President in School Play



DR. HENRY NOBLE MCCRACKEN. LL dressed up as King Udayana in a Hindu play given by the ex-perimental theater at Vassar.

Recommends That Taxes Be Levied Now Only to Meet Current Expenses.

v the Associated Press CHICAGO, Jan. 19.-Eleven University of Chicago economists and political scientists recommend that the Federal budget be balanced in a long operation with most of the "debt slack" taken up in years of

gressmen and the Governors of the 48 states, suggested that it was economically wise to incur deficits and increase debts during years of adversity with rapid retirement of the public debt in the prosperous pe riods. A general sales tax was con-

demned. The professors advised the Govlic Library at 7:30 o'clock tomorsions of the individual members of any complaints that the estates had ommended that borrowing be used for unemployment relief, loans, in- By the retirement. A warning was issued against extending the borrowin to the point where Government credit would be impaired.

The views of the professors are included in a booklet edited by Harry D. Gideonse, which is the first ry D. Gideonse, which is the first Freytag, Chancellor of the Royal By the Associated Press.

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By the Associated Press. Views Given in Booklet.

executive committee are Thurston, president to be applied to our intricate social, economic and techniques are the social, eco

The general sales tax idea was and the throne of Hungary. opposed on the ground that it would be "particularly objectionable in depression." It would fall, the rofessors said, "with greater se-

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tariffs probably would increase rather than decrease revenues from customs duties, and the revival of trade following a world-wide reduction of tariffs would pronote recovery. "Salaries should not be further cut unless steps are taken at the same time to accomplish all other

be made at once for the direct re-lief of the unemployed. and services be curtailed as a result of the restriction of Govern ments

ment purchases and wage paycome taxation could be anticipated ture, despite my wishes, may a final decision." those in the lower income levels . . . It is doubtful if increases could be made in the rates on the higher brackets without adversely

Associated Press. alleged bluebloods scattered over the State of Nevada desire to defeat the aspirations of the former
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Empress Zita for placing Archors are
duke Otto on the throne of Hun-

HALTS DEBATE ON NDEPENDENCE ACT

Quezon Senate Head, Demands Delay Until Return of Mission From Washington.

HOUSE MAJORITY. SAID TO OPPOSE LAW

Sixty of 96 Members Reported to Have Signed Resolution Against Freedom Plan.

MANILA, Jan. 19.-Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine Senate, today called a halt on discussion by legislators of the Inde-pendence Act, which threatened its rejection by the currant extra sestion of the Insular Legislature without awaiting the returns of inde-

Simultaneously, several members of the faculty and student leaders of the University of the Philippines urged that the decision regarding island freedom be submitted di rectly to the people, on the ground mitted to rejection of the Hawes-

Cutting law.
Quezon and many of the legisindependence, in opposing the con-gressional measure which would grant freedom in about 12 year.s It provides that if the Legislature acts affirmatively the islands must elect delegates to a convention to formulaate a Constitution acceptable to the President of the United States. This would require about two years and a period of 10 years fer of Government to the Filipino

people was completed.
"I do not want precipitate action taken," said Quezon, "because I have an understanding with the members of the Independence Misof Federal expenditures should be reduced lest the demand for goods by the Legislature until they reand services be curtailed as a retheir side of the case. But if sympathizers continue making speeches and campaigning fo racce

> Opponents of the act say 60 of the 96 members of the Insular House have signed a resolution of oppo-sition to the proposed form of inhave refused to sign.

criticised the act in a speech from "I fear the tragic scenes of Santo Domingo, Haiti and Nicaragua will

He said that though the Fill were happy because the action of Congress has "proved that the BERLIN. Jan. 19.-Seventy-two imperialistic intents toward the right of the Filipinos to take part tions," the act is unsatisfactory.

PERU AGREES TO MEDIATE

"The Economics of Technocracy," "Dr. Freytag says he has power of "Unemployment Insurance," "De attorney from John Burrows of (407 eign Minister Miguel Cruchaga of Tation and Capital Levy" and "War Debts."

"Balancing the budget on an an employee the Grand Duke John Nepo chez Cerro of Peru to President Luis M. San-merly the grand Duke John Nepo chez Cerro of Peru to President

pute under the auspices of Brazil.



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tocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

For Secretary of State.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch: there is one office above all others in the United States that calls for the ilized" man, it is the office of Secretary of State. That official is, or ought with all respects for the distinguished citizens who have filled the post—Root, Knox and Hughes, for conspicuous example—they lacked the perception and vision and unfailing urbanity which made the career of Hay a chapter of delightful the career of the c

University, educator-at-large, one might

to blaze new paths in the light of logic and necessity. Important pared for a great part in the great affairs of the world. He would be a great Secribund legend to living reality. TORY.

News of Bank Failures. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

hereby earnestly request your editorial department to get in touch with your week.

C. E. GOODENOUGH, President. B. H. NORDMANN, Chairman, S. WOLF, Secretary.

For Reduction of Court Costs. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Circuit Court costs, which are unneces sarily high. Court expenses can be reduced 50 per cent by increasing the juris-

Again, the County Courts in many

counties are derelict of duty when they cases, and placing the expense on the county. In one agricultural county, tax-payers are required to pay \$600 a year to a doctor who makes chemical tests of the County Court is required to pay \$1900 a year for sheep dip used by the Sheriff to purify the jail. A former Sheriff in-formed me that he kept the jail in good condition at not to exceed \$60 a year. Brookfield, Mo. GEO. W. BAILEY.

A Hay Disciple's Choice. . To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Now that the prohibition question is out of the way, we should carefully select a man as Democratic candidate been openly wet, yet supported our friend Mr. Hay because, as he said, "There are greater issues before the peo-

meetings that Dr. Simon would file for the mayoralty. While we may disagree with Dr. Simon on the drink question, we are sure of his ability, his bonesty and his courage to stamp out the evils now existing in the City Hall. He would make a Mayor of whom we could be modern adviser to the world at large, Emily proud.

Perhaps the counterfeiters who passed 2,500,000 lead dollars, made from old batteries, in Mexico, were make a Mayor of whom we could be for the modern adviser to the world at large, Emily proud.

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THE FUTURE OF THE RAILROADS.

Notwithstanding frequent assertions that the Gov-rnment, which lent them \$656,000,000 in 1932, cannot ntinue relief of the railroads without eventually ming into possession of them, there is a growing belief in responsible quarters that the railroad prob em can be solved without resort to such a gigantimprise as Government ownership of properties captalised at 19 billion dollars.

Government ownership of railroads is a common as compared with 391,450 miles in the rest of the ment to a successful conclusion, the figure is far world. It is a much different thing to propose that below what it would be otherwise. all the railroads of the United States should be owned Sooner or later, we shall have to come to grips with project. Time alone can determine the American them as non-existent or regarding them as too shame

Meanwhile, hope rises in Washington for a better the railroads are, one assuring to the people continu- are here. out. The country will have more railroad receiver- ical Corps.

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om will Mr. Roosevelt select for his to a situation in which approximately 150,000 people ter of public health, set up such an institute? first Cabinet officer? Will political considerations govern the choice, as 'hey usually have done? The need of the hour expostulates. A distracted world protests Destiny demands on intermediate the molecular of American Intermediate Interm

has carried off the honors in many a tourney. That is easily understood. He Coolidge was a member, will submit to the next Conhas the equipment. Education, experi. Coolidge was a member, will submit to the next Conence, the authority of knowledge ripened gress a plan for rationalizing the railroad industry. for so long enjoyed has ended. The competitors iversity office is, he is too big which have come into the field are here to stay. The retary of State who, with executive support, would raise our foreign policy from men. The era of the Goulds, Fisks, Drews, Harrimans, Mellens, Morgans and Speyers has closed. The era of honest and prudent investment, of economic management, of expert operation, of governmental co-

operation, is dawning. WE, the undersigned members of the Thirty-ninth Street Business Associto determine just what can be done. It is far easier ation and merchants within our district, to make railroad law than it is to apply it. The Thirty-ninth Street Business Association that news ness department, to acquaint it with governmental ideal in the matter of control over a patch "in the most sensational manner." We are unwhat is going on in the business world. great industry, has revealed glaring defects in ap aware of the association's definition of the term We believe that if your editorial department would acquire just a little business who enjoys the confidence of inner railroad circles, who enjoys the confidence of inner railroad circles, large, incendiary headlines over news matter written sense, it would refrain from printing the news of the bank closings in the most who enjoys the confidence of inner railroad circles, large, incendiary headlines over news matter written the incoming administration plans to bring all intering in such a way as to arouse violent emotion. No such state transportation under a single control, so nutting the railroads upon a par with trucks, with pipe lines, with airplanes, with waterways. The apparent genuineness of this plan has strengthened the position of second-rate railroad bonds and railroad shares, whereas first-rank railroad bonds are back almost to the figures of last September. There can I N the noble work of reducing expenses be no dispute that the Government has been negligible for the State Government, I trust the gent in its relations to the railroads. It long ago be no dispute that the Government has been negli-Legislature will take into consideration assumed jurisdiction over them, but it failed to adapt his newspaper, a citizen discovers no adequate acits restrictions upon the railroads to changing conditions. No railroad can meet a competitor's rate, as the newspaper's lack of candor to an effort to conceal ace and reany competing business must sometimes do. No rea situation worse than it actually is. diction of Justices of the Peace and requiring all misdemeanors to be tried in stricted business can exist against unrestricted and unregulated competition, as the railroads have been trying to do.

meanors, when unable to pay fines, to work them out on the roads in the town-do so in entire justice to the railroads and the comship where the offenses are committed.

Prosecuting Attorneys have a habit of petitors of the railroads. Since it has established the filing in the Circuit Court, to save them- policy of dealing out relief funds to the carriers, it selves from going out into the townships can hope to recover those funds only by putting the railroads on their feet. No more serious necessity confronts the new Congress, as no disappointment could be greater than to have it fail to do so.

SORE TOES IN TEXAS.

Mrs. Ferguson was inaugurated Governor of Texas Tuesday, and Austin clamored and clanged and the United States. made a gala day of it. All Texas was there, figuratively speaking. Plantation Texas, bearing the signet of a fading feudalism in its purple and fine linen. Industrial Texas, with the alert imprint of capability. of Nebraska's most prominent recluses, may be an ad-Hickory-shirted Texas, bewildered and wistful, but mirable fellowship and all that; but we are unable strutting a bit, perhaps, in the consciousness of vic- to see how one may be simultaneously a hermit and

The distinguished absentees were the retiring ex- For organizations must meet, and meetings imply the ecutive, Ross S. Sterling, and four former Governors- sort of jolly camaraderie that should be repugnant Messrs. Colquitt, Neff, Hobby and Moody. Thus they to the genuine practicing hermit whose heart is in wer of registered their reproach—thus they filed their mi- his calling. Among the charms of the troglodytic life

Granted the choice was not the happiest. Sentiment throughout the country generally regretted Mrs. Fer-guson's election. But elected she was, in a fair field, annual get-together and wiener roast—is he still a and how much more becoming it would have been hermit? Pondering on this latest triumph of the As one of the Hay followers, I am sure for ex-Gov. Sterling, especially, and for the other great American passion for organizations, we leave I express the wish often heard at our meetings that Dr. Simon would file for exes, to accept the verdict with the grace of political the question to any hermit-philosopher who hasn't

it on the chin, and with a grin. But those illustrious exans don't have to go to books, old or new, for netruction in good behavior. They can find abundant precept and example in the red, rough, border mores of their own Lone Star.

THE MENACE OF SOCIAL DISEASES.

A survey of venereal disease costs in St. Louis and St. Louis County, made by H. C. Loeffler under the auspices of the Missouri Social Hygiene Association place in the world. In Canada, in France, in Ger- estimates the annual bill to be \$2,100,000 annually many, in Russia, in Mexico, in Australia and in many Because of widespread unemployment, the figure does other countries, all or most of the railroads are owned not include economic loss to society by disablement of and operated by the Government. But there is no workers, though in normal times this would be an where else such a vast railroad system as that in important element in the total cost. Moreover, since the United States, which has a total of 249,433 miles, many venereal patients cannot afford to carry treat-

and operated by the Government, and it is at this the menace of social diseases, which cause so much time much too early seriously to consider such a misery and so many broken lives, instead of ignoring ful for open discussion. Preventive medicine, which has rid the world of so many plagues, long since has railroad policy than we now have in the United devised the means for combating venereal diseases States, one better suited to a changed condition, one In fact, there is perhaps no field of medicine where doing greater justice to such a great public utility as preventive measures are more successful than they

ance of an indispensable service. The railroads are It only remains to apply them. In the army during both sinning and sinned against. They have been the war, when men were subject to discipline, medi ruthlessly exploited, and many of them are grossly cine saw its great opportunity and grasped it. Where over-capitalized. To reduce their capitalization, as as the history of warfare shows that more soldiers the Interstate Commerce Commission has insisted have fallen victim to venereal disease than to shot and tary of State. That official is, of the frisco, is a necessity. Unfortuble, our army in the World War was protected both to be, our Minister for Foreign Affairs. In the case of the Frisco, is a necessity. Unfortuble shell, our army in the World War was protected both in the last 50 years we have had one outstanding Foreign Minister-John Hay. ties money that should come out of the profiteers against venereal disease is one of the most brillian With all respects for the distinguished who sold these securities; but there is no other way feathers in the cap of the United States Army Med

The different circumstances of civil life, of course make impossible the application of army methods What it means to have the railroad industry in its but there is no reason why some approach canno pride, as well as a legacy of accomplishment. The youth who wrote the "Pike County Ballads," who, like Lincoln, was of the earth, earthy, coming from the turing concerns idle chiefly because the railroads are West," was still a poet in his laureled age. He was, therefore, a prophet, who, gazing at the bewilderment of China in the avarice of the nations at the turn of the century, could see the Orient in 1950. of the market becomes a heavy contributing factor is achieved. Why could not St. Louis, as a vital mat-

DU QUOIN IT IS.

Elsewhere on this page, we reprint an editorial employers of American labor, one of the greatest from our esteemed contemporary, the Du Quoin (Ill.) night in the shining armor of superb users of our own and foreign money. It is as im- Evening Call, touching on and appertaining to the possible for the United States to enjoy good times burning question of how the town should be designated Glenn Frank, president of Wisconsin when the railroads are in trouble as it is for the in print. Heretofore, we have followed the lead of country to enjoy prosperity when the farmer is broke. the Postal Guide, the atlas and the dictionary in printsay, of the American people.

In St. Louis the other day, Dr. Frank

The country knows this, and in due time it will ing it "Duquoin." We were wrong, grievously wrong, carried off the honors of the convention set its hand to an alleviation of the railroad depres- and so are they, as has been demonstrated by a flood of the League of Nations Association. He sion and its corollaries. The Baruch Committee, so of evidence poured upon us by Du Quoinites in the

With the gladness of a penitent, we herewith an nounce that henceforth Du Quoin in the Post-Dispatch into wisdom, the valor of an integrity that has snapped the fetters of tradition that has snapped the fetters of tradition that has snapped the fetters of tradition the corrupt that has snapped the fetters of tradition the corrupt to the old one. The house which the corrupt that has snapped the fetters of tradition the corrupt to the old one of the corrupt to the turn to the old era. The heyday which the railroads form, "Duquoin," is forever barred, as is the equally corrupt form, "DuQuoin." The "Q" shall be upper case and there shall be a suitable spacing between for it. By training and talent, he is pre- railroads can be preserved, but they cannot be pre- the two words, as befits the dignity of the Kaskaskia served upon the old basis of banker control and finan-chieftain for whom the town was named. In doing cial legerdemain, over the heads of practical railroad so, moreover, we uphold the principle that a community owns the inalienable right to name itself.

> The disarmament debaters at Geneva might take a tip from the disarmament action in Christian County.

TRUTH OR RUMOR?

We print in the letter column the charge of the Transportation Act of 1920, hailed in its time as the of bank closings has been printed in the Post-Dis-

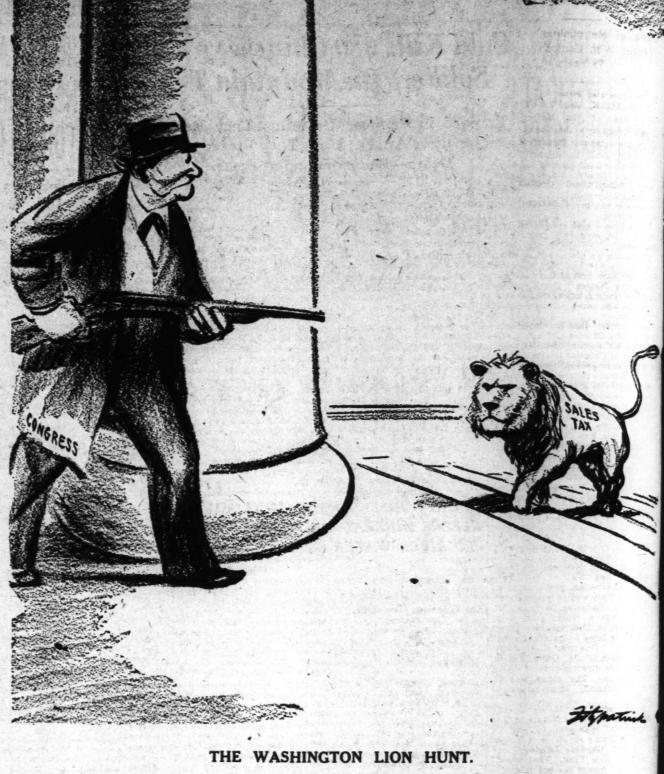
We believe that any suppression of the news of bank closings, the only alternative to the policy the Post-Dispatch has followed, has infinite possibilities of mischief. Perhaps nothing travels faster by word of mouth than a bank closing. In a trice, it spreads over a neighborhood and, if bank closings occur elsewhere, over a whole community. If, upon picking up count of so vital a happening, he instantly attributes

Under the circumstances, newspapers have a dec responsibility to the public. They must tell the truth about public happenings. Even if the truth hurts, as it so often does, it is better to examine it in the open than to leave it in dark corners, subject to wild surmise and panicky speculation. We deplore the closing of banks in St. Louis; we greatly sympathize with persons whose funds are tied up; but failure to report the facts would not have kept open a single bank, or loosed a penny of the sequestered

Samuel Insull has applied for citizenship in Greece, which is all that needs to be said of the recent era in

WHEN HERMITS ORGANIZE.

Hermits, Ltd., just organized at Omaha among som tory. Certain notables who, by political custom, a joiner. Certainly the club belies the dictionary's should have been present, were conspicuously absent. definition of a hermit as "one who abandons society. C. M. Hay and active in the Hay-forSenator clubs. During these campaigns,
we became acquainted with Dr. John H.
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TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

On a Certain Irreconcilability in England

O the suggestion made on this side of the Atlantic that a final settlement of the war debts ought logically and appro-priately to be accompanied by an under-standing as to what the British intend to do about the stabilization of sterling, there have been a number of semi-official replies from London. Their general tenor is that Great Britain will not do any such thing.

"to regard the war debts as an asset as well as a nuisance and to think that in getting rid of them they (i. e., Americans) would be making a concession for which they would reasonably expect concessions in re-turn . . . is a dangerous attitude, for any attempt to use the debts as a bargaining weapon could only complicate the situation and make for further delay where there has

and make for further delay where there has been too much delay already."

If these words truly reflect British opinion, they will be read with anxiety in the United States, especially by those who for nearly 10 years have sought a reasonable solution of the debt question. For this statement in the London Times is hardly interested to the desired to find a second to the desired to the spired by a desire to find a common ground of understanding. The two nations will not arrive at a solution if responsible persons begin addressing each other in this tone of

The suggestion that a settlement of the debts should be accompanied by some under-standing about sterling is not, as the London Times assumes, a proposal to drive a bargain with Great Britain. It is not suggested that Great Britain purchase a revision of debts by agreeing to a currency policy which calls for the sacrifice of Brit-ish interests. The suggestion is based on the premise that in the long run it is to the interest of Britain, as a great trading and banking power, to stabilize sterling and end the disastrous uncertainty of fluctuating currencies, and the constant threat of a ruin ous competition in depreciating money.

The British tell us that it is to our intle the war debts. Why is it to our interest? tle the war debts. Why is it to our interest? Because, as the British have pointed out repeatedly, the deadweight payments are a perpetual cause of dislocation in the exchange and monetary systems of the world. There is a large body of American opinion, a growing body of American opinion, which agrees with this view. But surely, if the

agrees with this view. But surely, if the war debts are a cause of monetary disorder, unstabilized currencies are also a cause.

As long as currencies, and particularly sterling, are subject to wide fluctuations in value, the world disorder must continue, even though war debts are settled. For with sterling unstabilized, how is it possible to hope for a restoration of financial confidence in the world? Every country off the gold standard will remain in what amounts to a competition to depreciate its currency in the hope of obtaining some temporary advantage for its export trade. The countries on the gold standard will be subjected to increasing pressure from their own exporting interests to join in the competition, either by debasing their own currencies or by resorting to measures of defense and even to reprisals against the effects of depreciated money.

That is nothing but a new kind of economic warfare complicating the already dis-astrous war of tariffs which has been rag-ing in the world for some years. Surely, the American suggestion that this war be stopped by an understanding about debts and currency cannot fairly be dismissed as an attempt to use the debts to coefce Great

ain cede some territory, or reduce her navy, or give us preferential access to her mar-kets, the London Times would be justified in refusing to consider such a bargain. But when it is suggested that two of the principal causes of monetary disorder and of price deflation be considered together, and that standing about them, there is no warrant for

oes the London Times really think that the American people can be persuaded to re-nounce a substantial part of the war debts on the theory that this will con recovery, and be left totally in the dark as to what the managers of the British currency intend to do about questions which affect the course of values throughout the world?

It is not fair and it is not politic for Great Britain to take the position that the United States must first settle the debts and then trust unreservedly to the discretion of Brit-Americans to believe that there is an opin has been maneuvered into a situation where it must settle debts on British terms and submit without consultation to any other de which British finance may choose to take. It would be deplorable if such a view prevailed, and it would have very serious

Just why the London Times should treat the idea in such a way is difficult to un-derstand. Last summer, at Lausanne, Great Britain was as eager to settle reparations as it is now eager to settle the debts. To obtain a settlement, it was necessary to per-suade France that in closing the reparations chapter of the Versailles Treaty, the whole post was regime in Furney would not and post-war regime in Europe would not sud-denly be liquidated. Great Britain consent-ed to meet the French view, and entered into the accord of confidence under which a certain measure of political stabilization

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Some of His Notable Roles. Scotti's international triumph the roles assigned the bariton voice by most composers are secondary, and require the impress of an important personality to become memorable. Scotti sang Don Giovanni, Chim-Fen, Baron Scarpia in women who had Tosca," Falstaff, all equally well. lished verse, condu-He went outside the Italian reper-Louis branch of toire to assume the role of Hans Sachs in "Die Meistersinger"—in-deed, the beginning of his larger Hotel Statler. career, after some years in small iouses in Italy and in South Amer- quah, Ok., won first, fica, was as Sachs at La Scala, Mi-lan. It was a remarkable night, sonnets, and Harrie that debut in 1898, for two others of Miami, Fla., in made their bows in La Scala at the same time. One was Scotti's lifelong friend, Giulio Gatti-Casazza, Henninger, MOX

Shortly after the "Meistersinger," tend, and the awar Sortiy substituted as Nevers in Less Huguenots," was seen by one of Maurice Grau's scouts, was invited to Covent Garden, London, and thence to New York. That was 33 years ago; Scotti has not missed a season at the Metropolitan since then.

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Caruso out of the routine of small-town Italian opera by persuading Grau to engage him. Caruso re-mained Scottl's closest friend until the tenor's death in Naules mained Scotti's closest friend until the tenor's death in Naples.

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"The artist should not marry."

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year it lost \$200,000, and Scotti dis- tomorrow at 10:30 He has never taught, and al- Calvary Cemetery though almost universally known, Mr. Rowan, 36 never sought publicity. The Met-married, was head though all ropolitan's press department has a Sons Plastering (file on Scotti, tucked between the 45, was treasurer fat files of other singers, but there Archdi fat files of other singers, but there Archdiocesan Courare only a few scraps of paper in Women. Both res Scotti compartment. His career has been singing and the good life. After Friday there

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Active in Literary Societies; Fu-Colon from Barcel Southampton, Ja da avenue, vice-president of the St. Louis Tercentenary Shakes-peare Society and member of other iterary organizations, died at her home yesterday after six months' She was a former president of

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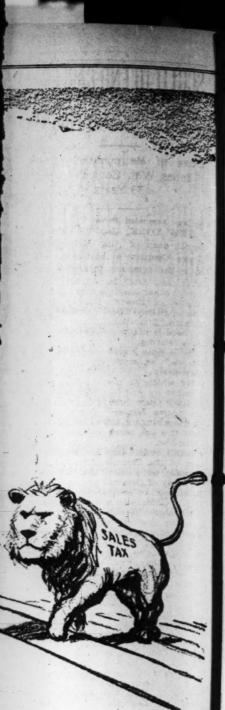
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"Constancy" the prize-winning song, set to music by Mrs. Lydia Henninger, "MOX creative music director, was sung by Miss Elvira Diamond, president of the Musical Research Club.

Mrs. Hammond was unable to attend, and the award, an oil paint-line. "Flame Willows of Tahlequah, Ok., won first prize in lyrics; and at St. Albans, Mo. The party will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. William N. Claggett Jr., and will include Miss Caro Holmes, Goddard, Frank Sheldon, John Holmes, Song, set to music by Mrs. Lydia Urector, was sung by Miss Elvira Diamond, president of the Musical Research Club.

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Caruso out of the routine of smalltown Italian opera by persuading Grau to engage him. Caruso re-mained Scotti's closest friend until mained Scottl's closest friend until
the tenor's death in Naples.
Scottl has been reported engaged
to half the women of the operatic
stage, at one or another time, and
many other women as well. But
he never married, declaring simply:
"The artist should not marry."
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Next to Caruso, perhaps, stood eraldine Farrar in the list of Scotti's friends. Farrar, with her parents, lived in the old Knickerbocker Hotel, as did Caruso and Scotti.

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Wabada avenue, vice-president of the St. Louis Tercentenary Shakeshome yesterday after six months' York.

She was a former president of the Dante Club, president of Kappa Chapter of the Delphian Society, a charter member and member of the executive board of The Gideons,



Bridge Stars Gather for Finals



Just this one more performance of Chim-Fen.

Scotti insists that his impersonation of the Chinese Chim-Fen was founded on a joke; that he made that of Chimese Chim-Fen was founded on a joke; that he made that of Chimese Chim-Fen was founded on a joke; that he made that of Chimese Chim-Fen was founded on a joke; that he made that of Chimese Chim-Fen was founded on a joke; that he made that of Chimese Chim-Fen was founded on a joke; that he made that of Chimese Chim-Fen was founded on a joke; that he made that of Chimese Chim-Fen was founded on a joke; that he made that of Chimese Chim-Fen was founded on a joke; that he made that of Chimese Chim-Fen was founded on a joke; that he made that of Chimese Chim-Fen was founded on a joke; that he made that of Chimese Chim-Fen was founded on a joke; that he made that of Chimese Chim-Fen was founded on a joke; that he made that of Chimese Chim-Fen was founded on a joke; that he made that of Chimese Chimese Chim-Fen was founded on a joke; that he made that of Chimese C

PRIZES FOR POETRY

Tahlequah, Ok., Buffalo, N.Y., and Miami, Fla., Writers Receive Awards.

Prizes in a national contest for women who had previously pub-lished verse, conducted by the St. Louis branch of the National

Ann Scruggs of the Dallas branch. Virginia Berkley Bowie Schoenfeld of Jefferson Barracks, third for her Mr. Swazey and his bride will go lyric, "Dark River."

ROWAN FUNERAL AT CATHEDRAL

Services for Brother and Sister at 10:30 A. M. Tomorrow. eraldine Farrar in the list of Scots friends. Farrar, with her parnts, lived in the old KnickerbockHotel, as did Caruso and Scotti.
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Only once did Scotti venture into after the great war he organized and managed for three seasons the funeral of Bishop Francis GilScotti Opera Company. In the last year it lost \$200,000, and Scotti disbanded it tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. at the St.

terman avenue with their widowed

Movements of Ships.

Active in Literary Societies; Funeral to Be Tomorrow.

Mrs. Matilda Jane Card, 5356
Wabada avenue, vice-president

New York, Jan. 18, Drottningpeare Society and member of other literary organizations, died at her holm, Gothenburg.

| With pleades totaling \$2,009,704, or 66 per cent of the \$3,850,000 goal, pneumonia yesterday at his home, were turned over to United Relief, 2101 South Grand boulevard. He

Hamburg, Jan. 18, President Roosevelt, New York. Trieste, Jan. 18, Vulcania, New New York, Jan. 18, President

planned by Mrs. Ropert Holmes of the St. Louis Country Club; her daughter, Miss Caro Holmes, and Mr. Holmes' sister, Mrs. William H. Keech of Hotel Chase. They will sail from New York Feb. 15 for the South, and after passing through the Panama Canal, will visit Miss Holmes' randmother, Mrs. Arthur Nichols, n California

A Dutch treat house party is he-

Shortly after the "Meistersinger," Scotti substituted as Nevers in Les Huguenots," was seen by one of Maurice Grau's scouts, was invited to Covent Garden, London, and thence to New York. That was 33 years ago; Scotti has not missed a season at the Metropolitan since then.

Brought Out Caruso.

Mrs. Hammond was unable to attend award, an oil painting ing, "Flame Vine," by Olive Holbert Chaffee, was accepted for her by her niece, Mrs. Tom J. Rucker, Swazey of Boston, to take place the title, "Who Has Set Her Foot on Heights." The award for Mississeason at the Metropolitan since then.

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St. Louisans who won honorable the immediate families at the home

banded it.

He has never taught, and although alfnost universally known,
never sought publicity. The Metropolitan's press department has a
file on Scotti, tucked between the

10:30 a. m. at the St.
Louis Cathedral. Burial will be in
Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Rowan, 36 years old and unmarried, was head of P. Rowan &
Sons Plastering Co. Miss Rowan,
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45. was treasurer of the St. Louis

Cipia and is a graduate of Wellesley College. Mr. Swazey is the son
of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swazey of
Boston. He is an alumnus of
Exeter Academy, Yale, and the
Yale Law School.

Walter C. McPherson of the
Post-Dispatch staff will address the
Better Films Council at 10:30

CAMPAIGN AFFAIRS TAKEN OVER BY UNITED RELIEF, INC.

Piedges of \$2,559,734 Obtained by Organization Which Has Com-pleted Its Solicitations. The affairs of the United Relief Inc., the permanent relief organ-ization, by the campaign cabinet Mr. Grewe had:

The \$100,000, sought by representatives of 60 St. Louis corporations, has not been raised and no

Seneca and Afrikaan—were added to the 1931 list. Since its organization formed boulevard, at 2 o'clock to morrow afternoon. Burial will be held at Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand boulevard, at 2 o'clock to morrow afternoon. Burial will be held at Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand boulevard, at 2 o'clock to morrow afternoon. Burial will be held at Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand boulevard, at 2 o'clock to morrow afternoon. Burial will be held at 18,177,452 Bibles in the city and one the ships in the harbor.

Mrs. Marshall H. Coolldge Dies. By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 19.—Mrs. Marshall H. Coolldge, widow of a Minneapolis lumberman and manufacturer and active for many years in the social and civic life of Minneapolis, ided last night. Mrs. Coolldge was a lein of the late former President Calvin Coolldge was a devery bad cough and cold. Right avay I gave him Smith Brothers' Cough Syrup. It checked the cough, soothed his throat. In the moorning of the Chicago Opera by the moorning of t

church societies armilated with the organization.

Mrs. Norman Brown is president of the Board of Religious Organizations, and talks were made at the tea by Mrs. E. J. Hoffman, executive manager of the board, and Mrs. Richard Dudley, head of the family welfare department.

Those serving were Mrs. Edmund Cleveland.

Laurence de Neille and Mrs. Carl G. Meyer. Mrs. Edwin T. Nugent of the St.

Louis Country Club grounds is re- man, New York. cuperating at St. Luke's Hospital SECOND BAPTIST CENTENNIAL

They will motor to the country Saturday and will return Monday.

Wedding invitations have been received from Mr. and Mrs. John Grey Thomson, 5063 Westminster place, for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Antoinette Thomson, and Albert Darling Swazey of Boston, to take place Tuesday evening, Feb. 7, at 8:30 o'clock at the First Congregational Church. The ceremony will be per-Live to the country Saturday and will return Monday.

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Th Louis Auxiliary.

Mrs. Thomas Hurley, 669 Pol drive, and her young son, Thomas Jr., departed last week for Los Anthe immediate families at the home street for loss are mention were Florida Watts Smyth, first for her sonnet, "Voyage"; Maude Byrnes Miller, second, and third for her songs, "Love in a Moment" and "Song for Youth," and Virginia Berkley Bowie Scheenfeld Virginia Berkley Bowie Scheenfeld The broad ward, who will be best to spend the winter with make their home there. Mrs. Earl Giraldin, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Sr., is also with them while recuperating from an illness. recuperating from an illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Steinbred South on their honeymoon and will er, 625 Skinker boulevard, with live in Boston.

Mrs. Steinbreder's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Thomson was the guest of Mrs. H. P. Fritsch, 20 North Kingshonor yesterday at a luncheon highway, motored to New Orleans bridge and shower given by Mrs. Gale D. Bullman, 305 North Merastay.

Mrs. Edwin R. Meyer was host-ess at a depression tea yesterday afternoon at her home, 6226 For-and Barney.

L. F. GREWE, SOUTH ST. LOUIS DRUGGIST SINCE 1898, DIES

Owner of Store at Grand and Bus-sell Boulevards Victim of Pneumonia.

Louis F. Grewe, a druggist Campaign, which ended Jan. 13 with pledges totaling \$2,559,734, or South St. Louis since 1898, died of

Mr. Grewe had operated the drug charter member and member of the executive board of The Gideons, a literary group, and a member of the executive board of the West End Republican Women's Club. Before her marriage she tauget five years in St. Louis public schools. Her husband, Edward T. Card, and two sons, Robert E. and Hamilton E. Card, survive. The funeral will be held at Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand boulevard, at 2 o'clock to
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Cough Syrup. It checked the cough, soothed his throat. In the morning he was spry as ever—cough gone." Mrs. A. Barber, 220-72 St., Brooklyn, N. Y. (Smith Brothers' Cough Syrup contains no narcotics. Only 354)

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Opera Comique at Paris. She is scheduled to open hepe next Thursday in "Madame Butterfly."

THREE TO GET HIGHEST BRIDGE MATCH FINALS AWARD OF GIRL SCOUTS

Take Both Individual and St. Louis Members to Receive Team Titles-St. Louisans Tied for Second Place. dent of Order.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 19.-Miami contract bridge champions made a highest award in girl scouting, this clean sweep in the finals of the Miami Biltmore championship tour-Israel, Kingshighway and Washnament yesterday and last night, ington boulevards, from Mrs. Fred-winning both the individual and erick Edey, national president of team of four title. Albert A. Son of Miami, led the three-day visit conferring with Girl field in the playoff, the individual Scout leaders.

field in the playoff, the individual championship, capturing the Miami Biltmore challenge trophy presentby Col. Henry L. Doherty, president of the Florida year-round clubs. Son had a match point score of 13 out of a possible 21.

In the team of four championship event, Dr. Joseph S. Stewart Jr., John Hardesty, L. M. Handley and Horace Loomis topped the field, with a match point score of 22 out of a possible 32. The award for this event was another challenge trophy, together with permanent

in this swart was another challenge trophy, together with permanent silver cups and electric bridge tables.

In a tie for second place were three teams, composed of Mrs. Olive Peterson and Million C. Word, Philadelphis, and C. Drummond Jones and I. B. Goldman, St. Louis, H. I. Horne, James D. Sloan, Ridgews, Blaboy and A. S. Terry, all of Miller Richard Scoy, Mrs. A. S. Terry, all of Miller Richard Scoy, all of Miller Richard Scoy sythe boulevard, to interest her friends in the formation of a Layette Guild to provide clothing for bables, under the auspices of the Board of Religious Organizations.

Layettes are already being made by church societies affiliated with the

Those serving were Mrs. Edmund
O'Donnell, Mrs. Arthur Felker, Mrs.
In fourth place, and but one point

Golden Eaglet From Presi-

will receive the Golden Eaglet, the the Girl Scouts, who is here on a

organizations have suffered recent-ly because of lack of funds, the

HEADS GIRL SCOUTS



MRS. FREDERICK EDEY.

There are more than 3000 Girl Scouts in the 139 troops in St. Louis. Mrs. Frank Mayfield is commissioner of the St. Louis Council.

MRS. FRANCIS B. SAYRE ESTATE

HAMBER OF COMMERCE

since the turn of the century.

taken in the city, including scenes at the World's Fair in 1904, will be part of the review, which will be concluded with pictures of the chamber's work last year. The review will be followed by an outline of the organization's plans

Speakers will include C. W. Gaylord, retiring chairman; Jacob M. Lashly, new chairman; Walter B. Weisenburger, president. Former Gov. Frederick D. Gardner will be toastmaster. Luther Ely Smith will announce the winners of the Better Building Contest. Recognition will be eiven to the 61 mamtion will be given to the 61 members who have been connected with





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Goldwyn Production

heuser-Busch, Inc., and s
Belleville Bakery.

Injuries resulting from a kick of a mule were worth compensation of \$7000 to Mrs. Valinda Meyer of Belleville, according to a jury were dict opened in Circuit Court there this morning. Mrs. Meyer had sued Anheuser-Busch lane, owner of the animal for an exhibition, for \$25,000, alleging that she suffered a permanent injury when the mule kicked her in the right breast Aug. 23, 1930.

The judgment was against both defendants jointly. Attorneys for Anheuser-Busch alone was responsible. The bakery contended that her mule act was a mere loan to the Belleville bakery, which was solely responsible as owner of the act.

LONDON FOG TIES UP SHIPPING

Berengaria's Salling Delayed; Other

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land and sea was forced to struggle yesterday with one of the worst fogs in years. At Southampton the Berengaria, scheduled to sail at William Burkholder of Maple hours, steamed into Southampton road in Pattonville. County author-Harbor late last night. The Le-viathan was forced to remain in were unable to find witnesses. Cowes Roads. Some channel boats were delayed 12 hours.

At Glasgow tramcars, autor biles and busses were held up for hours. Not a ship has moved in the Clyde since mid-afternoon Mo

Nobles of Mystic Shrine Election. Leroy F. Turnbull was elected il potentate of the Nobl of the Mystic Shrine, at the an nual election last night at Moolah Temple. Other officers chosen wer A. Donald Anderson, chief rabban James W. Chilton, assistant rab ban; George C. Foster, high pries and prophet; John A. Hubbard Oriental guide; Alex D. Grant, recorder; and Theodore D. Kalbfell Turnbuli, Anderson John W. Calhoun, Jackson J. Hagen and Henry F. Niedringhaus were named representatives to the imperial council.

Action Against Speedwa School An involuntary petition of bankruptcy was filed against the Speed-wa School, Inc., 3107 North Grand boulevard, in Federal Court yester day by three creditors. The claims were by E. J. Baker, \$226; Lubrite Refining Corporation, \$170, and Federal Brilliant Co., \$1950. tion to have a receiver appointed was filed against the Speedwa School in Circuit Court recently.

> Movie Schedule MISSOURI - Barbara Stanwyck in "The Bitter Tea of General Yen," at 2:05, 4:44,

7:23 and 10:02. A second feature, "The Sport Parade," at 1:00, 3:39, 6:18 and 8:57. LOEW'S-Ronald Colman "Cynara," at 10:06, 12:04, 2:02, 4:00, 5:58, 7:56 and 9:54.

FOX - "They Just Had to Get Married," with Zasu Pitts and Slim Summerville, at 12:50, 4:00, 7:15 and 10:07. On the stage, the musical comedy, lly," at 2:47, 6:02 an

AMBASSADOR - Sylvia Sidney and Cary Grant in "Madame Butterfly," at 11:03, 1:39, 4:15, 7:32 and 10:08. WORLD—German film, "Zwei Menschen," at 3:20, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:20.



SHE CONTEMPLATES DIVORCE

Berengaria's Sailing Delayed; Other Craft 12 Hours Late.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 19.—Traffic on land and sea was forced to strug-

Stolen Auto Found Upset. A sedan stolen early today from noon, was unable to get away until who had parked it in front of 4479 just before midnight. The Aqui-tania, held up by fog for several and abandoned on St. Charles Rock

TWO CLOSED NATIONAL BANKS |U. S. JUDGE DENIES

my mother just prior to my appointment as Judge."

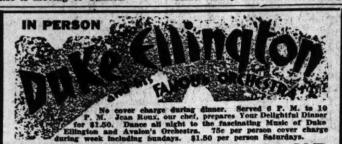
Money for Trip to Japan.

La Guardia asked about the source of funds with which a trip to Japan in 1931 was financed.

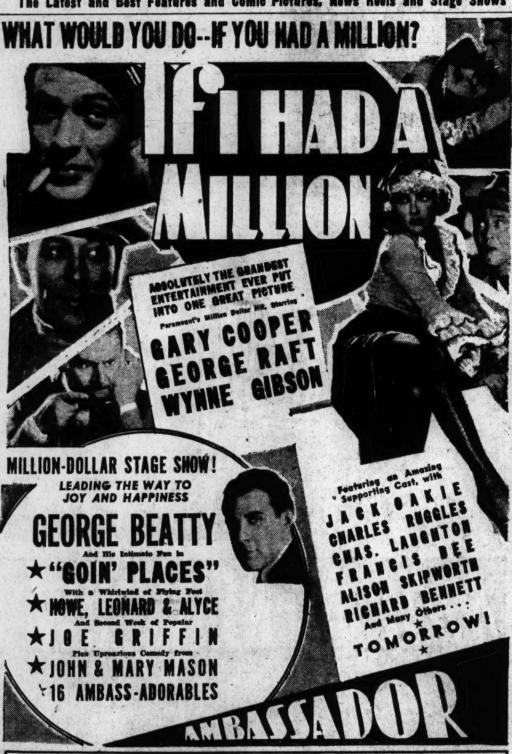
"Out of the money I secured from my salary," Judge Louderback replied, "and also \$500 which I had borrowed on my bonus. I am a veteran." Continued From Page One.

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Will Rogers in "Too Busy to Work," and "Age of Consent," Rich. Cromwell. 4026 W. Florissant "Trouble in Paradise."

Marie Dressier, Polly Moran in "PROSPERITY" Ruth Hall in "Gambling Sex."

OZARK

Mariam Ropkins, Charite Raggies in "TROUBLE IN PARADISE."

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Contrad Nagel in "MAN CALLED BACK."

Bargain Prices. 2 Shows, 6:30 and 9. "Bill of Bivorcement" and "Vanity Street."

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Mariam Hopkins in

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ROXY "Night of June 13th, Cive Brook. "Hot Satur 5500 Lansdowne day," Nancy Carroll.

EVELYN BRENT "THE CRUSADER" LEW CODY

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

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Bargain Prices. "All American." Tom Mix in "Texas Bad Man."

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MARKETS-SPORT

PART THREE.

Police Also Called to Quell Riot at Charities Offices in Los Angeles.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19. - Wielding clubs and throwing stones, rioters stormed two relief stations yester-day. Six policemen and a civilian were injured, none seriously. Led by an advance guard of



Rivers Congress At Your

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EXTRA!-TOMORROW!

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1933.

Armed Youth Forces Way

Into Place When Oscar

Flinn, Manager, Opens

Door at 5617 Enright Av.

When Oscar Flinn, manager of an apartment building at 5617 Enright avenue, answered the door-

bell of his apartment last night, an armed young man forced his way in and held up Flinn and his

wife. Ordering them to "keep

quiet," the robber searched the

apartment and took \$165 and a re-

volver from a closet. He ran out

the door and escaped. The money represented collections from ten-

Theodore Costas, night manager

er ordered a sandwich before

otanical avenue, was shopping n a downtown store yesterday, she discovered her purse had been opened and \$75 cash and two rings

holding up Costas.
While Mrs. Helen Kempster, 3901

Mrs. Caroline Voss, 4507 Clarence avenue, was robbed of her purse, 65 cents and car tokens yesterday

afternoon near Rosalle street and Athlone avenue. The purse-snatch-

Seventeenth and Market streets,

cleaning shop in Murray, Ky., several days ago, later stealing an Il-linois license plate at Anna, Ill.,

and exchanging it for a Kentucky license. The prisoners are booked as Ted Smith and Carl Crittenden, both of downtown addresses.

PROSECUTOR HELD UP

stant District Attorney and Guests Robbed of \$600 in

Jewelry.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19.-Gwynn

Redwine, Assistant United States

District Attorney, and a party of

friends were held up in his home

Redwine was dining with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Red-

wine, and five others, when two men entered through the kitchen,

forcing a servant to precede them into the dining room. Brandishing pistols, they made the diners place

their hands on the table while they

cash.
In another recent robbery the home of District Attorney Buron Fitts of Los Angeles County was

FIRST OF 42 DRY MEETINGS

rohibition Group Opens Anti-Repeal Campaign in Minnesota.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 19. Prohibition was upheld and stricter enforcement of the

mendment was urged by nationa

and local speakers at a mass meet-

FLORIDA GETS EARL SHELTON

WAYCROSS, Ga., Jan. 19.-Unit

All-Feminine Law Firm of Eight

GREENSBURG, Pa., Jan. 19.— 'ormer Representative Curlis H. fregg, who as a member of the Postoffice Committee in the Sixty-

IN LOS ANGELES HOME

tack of ciothing, arrested young men. The prisoners later confessed, according to police, that they stole the automobile in Mayfield, Ky., and the clothing from a

alued at \$100 stolen.

PART THREE.

MOBS STORM RELEF STATIONS IN CHICAGO Police Also Called to Quell Riot at Charities Offices in Los Angeles. women, a mob of about 500 milled about the Lawndale station, forcing officers to seek safety inside. They were dispersed when additional police arrived. Three women and 12 men were arrested. Later another crowd descended on a South Side relief station and demanded food. Police drove them away after making several arrests. Mrs. Betty J. Hoff, superintendent of the Lawndale station, said the crowd protested against her adherence to a recent ruling of the emergency relief commission pro-

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By the Associated Press.

LOS ANCELES; Jan. 19.—Police were called to quell a riot in the offices of the Los Angeles County Led by an advance guard of charities as more than 100 alleged members of the Unemployed Coun-cil smashed windows and office chairs yesterday when their demand for aid was not granted at once. Four of the rioters were clubbed into submission.

At Your

Rivers Congress Officers. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.-Repre

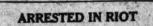
ntative Frank R. Reid of Illinois was re-elected president of the Na-tional Rivers and Harbors Congress yesterday. Seymour Weiss of New Orleans was named treasurer and Fred D. Beneke of Memphis secre-

CLOTHING, FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, SHOES, NOTIONS, LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR,

MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MEN'S HATS, MILLIN-

ERY, CHILDREN'S WEAR, PIECE GOODS

See Windows for Bargains of a Lifetime!





FIVE policemen were stoned by a mob of 500 jobless men and women who stormed a Chicago re-lief station. Miss Wolman was lief station. Miss Wolman was charged as one of the ring-leaders. ton avenue, fired a shot at an armed Negro who fled after taking \$25 from the restaurant. The rob-

IN TENT SHOW MURDERS
In Which Death Penalty was Sought.

alty for the woman's murder, contending she was slain after Brown-less had been killed for his money. The bodies were found in a tent in December, 1931, by townspeople attracted by cries of a starying partor.

LIVINGSTON, Tex., Jan. 19.—
Durrell Kendall, 23 years old, of Houston, Miss., was acquitted last Honolulus Jan. 19.—An official inquiry was planned today into the murder of Martha Rusk in a tent show at New Caney. He was acquitted last June of the murder of Lou H. Brownlee, owner of the minstrel show.

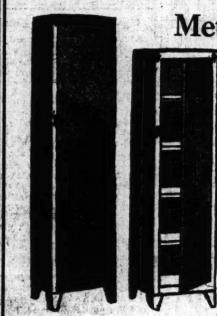
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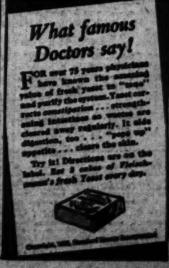
South Side Exchange Stores 6106-10 Bartmer 7150 Manchester 2720-22 Cherokee St. 206 N. 12th St. 616-18 Franklin Ave. Exchange Department Also in Cherokee St. Store

Jim and I were drifting











ing sponsored by the Prohibition Education Association. The session held last night was the first of 42 meetings to be held in states where Legislatures are now in session. A resolution adopted at the meeting urged "retention of the eighteenth amendment and all enforcement laws, local, state and national, and more rigid en-forcement thereof." The resolution will be sent to Minnesota Senators and Representatives at Washington, to President Hoover, members of the State Legislaturke and Gov. ed State Commissioner Walter Thomas yesterday granted the removal of Earl Shelton, alleged East St. Louis gangster, to the jurisdiction of the Northern Flor-ida District Court.

The hole-in-one? Of you! This over-emphasized freak of chance would still be an accident, not an

chievement, even with an eight-

The hole-in-one tournament held in New York last summer

and participated in by more than 200 players who had achieved at least one hole in a single stroke,

proved that the cup would have to be more than two feet in diam-eter before even expert golfers

could reasonably figure on making any hole in one stroke.

CONNIE MACK, and the Amer-

invited to sit up and take notice last week by the statement of Al

tiptoe the American League field and be 25 games ahead of the nearest contender next season by

The venerable Mr. McGillicud-

dy did more than take notice

when, following Simmons' broad-side, George Earnshaw, one of Mack's great hurlers, was quoted

as backing up Simmons' view by saying that there wouldn't be any American League race after July

4, the Yankees would be so far

To avert Philadelphia mid-win-

ter panic Connie came out of re-

"I don't agree with Earnshaw at all, if he really made that statement. The Yankees have a powerful ball club, but they will

ot make a runaway race of it.

Washington, Cleveland and De-troit certainly have strengthened.

I have no fear that the Athletics will be out of the running.

"Maybe Earnshaw is thinking of retiring from the game, this

year, and that the Athletics will thereby be weakened. I don't

agree with him there either. I have not sent George a contract yet but I believe he will be with

All of which the fan can take

or leave. Many of the prospec-

tive customers of next year, at this writing, seem to think that

the Yankees of 1933 will be the

player now on the Mack roster.

nin as a manager will be a weak-er Cronin as a ball player.

The other clubs are more or

less circuit fillers, according to prevailing opinion. The midwin-ter view is inclined to line up

with the expressed opinions of Simmons and Earnshaw—and

wouldn't that be just too bad in

a league that had such a des

perate financial battle last sea-

Incidentally, Connie Mack is

showing a lot of Scotch, this sea

son. On the roster of the club

are only 28 players and of these Catcher Heving is not likely to be one of those taken to training

camp. Five players on the ros

camp. Five players on the ros-ter are newcomers and four are pitchers. A couple of the new-comers are collegians. Connie will have little difficul-

ty getting within the legal limit by the prescribed date of May 15.

Simmons that the Yanks wou

he last of July.

tirement to say:

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1933_ LAYTON AVERAGES 1.43 IN WINNING TITLE TOURNEY MATCH LONDOS

ST. LOUIS STAR OF 11, BEATING

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Johnny Lay ton, the famous red-head from St. Louis. Mo., is on the ivory war path again. On the trail of his eleventh title

Layton launched his attack in the 1933 world's three-cushion billiard the most feared competitor in the

fournament so far and while Clarthe big parade with two straight triumphs Layton stole the show.

Scoville, the upset artist of the 1932 championship, didn't have a chance against Layton. The Missouri star gained a 36-to-4 margin after 20 innings, and won as he pleased, running out with a cluster of the control of the scales and wanted to know where I was. Jacobs advised him I was in my dressing room, Dawson asked to have me come out. Jacobs told Dawson to go in and the big parade with two straight

Augie Kleckhefer of Chicago, the defending champion, in the first match of the tournament, Jackson you weigh," growled Dawson.

"Where are the scales?" I asked. "Where are the scales?" I asked. The dressing-room was situated of gloves I ever had on, he did not relish the notion of my being a program out with a count of four.

"Where are the scales?" I asked. He replied, "Right out here."

innings. It was Denton's first de- "Aw, sit down, I don't care if you feat in two starts and left only weigh a ton." I sat down. four players in the undefeated class-Jackson, Layton, Jay Boze-man of Vallejo, Cal., and Welker Cochran of Hollywood, Cal. Cochran Meets Thurnblad.

Cochran and Bozeman faced stiff opposition in today's matches, Thurnblad, a tough foe at times in the evening match, while Boze man was paired against Reiselt, the former champion from ville was matched against Denton in the other match of the day. The standings:

Player. W. L. H.R. B.G. Pts. T

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.
m.—Scoville vs. Denton.
—Reiselt vs. Bozeman.
m.—Cochran vs. Thurnblad.

Bachelors Make

last night at Battery A by winning, and today are tied with the Bachelors for first place.

The Crystal five won another stirring battle from their chief rival, the Aquinas, 27 to 23, in the feature game of the weekly double header, while the Bachelors barely eked out a 14-to-13 decision over the Belleville Turners in the preliminary by scoring 12 of their points in the third period. Both losers, the Turners and

Aquinas, showed unexpected strength, and each game was evenstrength, and each game was evenly fought throughout. The Aquinas led at the half, 12—8, and were within a point of the Crystal girls For which Babe said he wouldn't with two minutes left to play when Jeanette Magre dribbled the length of the floor and dropped a set-up into the loop to make the score 22 to 21 in favor of Crystal.

Margaret Glaser led the Bache-

lors to victory in the opener, though Katherine Dueker collaborated with timely shots in the third period, It's only the initial shot when the decision was chalked up. That Col. Jake has fi

FARRAR IS WINNER IN

Elmer Farrar defeated L. M. And always feel each other out Dieckmeyer, 50 to 47, in 110 inn in last night's match in the Metropolitan three-cushion champion-ship tournament at Peterson's. Farrar went out with an unfin-Farrar went out with an unfin-ished run of four and is now tied there is no denying his showmanthere is no denying his showmanfor the lead with Herbert Peterson and Harold Wills. Each has
won three games without a defeat.

Akira Amada, balkline champion
of Japan, will play in a series of
18.2 and three-cushion matches at
Peterson's tomorrow afternoon and
evening. He is credited with an
average of 37 at 18.2.

There is no denying his showmanthere is no denying his showmanship.

The man on the sandbox says
there are so many wanting to run
for Mayor of St. Louis it looks like
the old beer plank won't hold 'sm
all.

"Freedom New Up to Acceptance
by Filipines."

The THE Philippines agree we'll

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

by GENE TUNNEY

BUFFALO PLAYER Tunney Receives \$18 for Winning First Professional Bout From Overconfident Opponent at Shar-

SYNOPSIS

The author has sketched his boychampionship tournament yestertournament yesterday and before he had finished with often with imprompts acrops, until a decisive victory he stood out as he left school at 15 to become of \$5-a-week office boy. His first ring idol was Jack Goodman, New York's Opening up with a rapid-fire decades ago. Two Willies—Ward with a maxing ease and accuracy and Green—help Gene in his fistic and wound up with a one-sided forto-8 victory over Frank Scoville of Buffalo, N. Y., in 35 innings, an average of 1.43. It was the most decisive victory of the fourgament so far and while Clar. fore the fight in the historic but dingy Sharkey A. C. . . . CHAPTER FIVE.

Jackson soared into the lead who had learned that this was my Jackson soared into the lead who had learned that this was my directly professional fight, came into cepted a penny.

With a far less spectacular decision, defeating Arthur Thurn-blad, Chicago, 50 to 44, in 48 innings. Playing the same steady game that gave him a victory over Augle Kieckhefer of Chicago, the meekly, "Here."

Who had learned that this was my directly first professional fight, came into cepted a penny.

Among those not present at that first professional fight of mine was and my decision. Although he had admired Corbett, Fitzsimmons and some of the older champions, and some of the older champions.

The dressing-room was situated that I had the same as spectation and noticed and heard all that went on and was said, but when I got into the dressing-room for this match it seemed that I had the same and spectacular that went on and was said, but that went on a

Kleck hefer came back in the I stood up and started to follow only contest of the night to defeat him. He looked at me, taking in my m Kansas City, 50 to 45, in 68 long neck, and sneeringly remarked

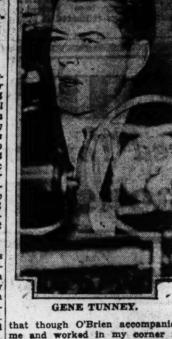
Opponent Overconfident

It occurred to me then that this fellow Dawson, an experienced fighter, taking one look at me, realized that I was not a fighter. My timid and subdued mood nat-urally added to his confidence. I thought, "He will dash from his corner in the first round, and try bullying me." That is what he did, but after

inning into six or seven straight carefully. Along about the fifth round, I began to feel the strain of the going. My arms got heavy, upon seeing me for the first time my legs began trembling. By the seventh round, I was completely most of the bruises and discolora-arm-weary. Toward the end of tion I sustained in that fight had this round I happened to catch him, left my face, he said, "Gene, why coming in, with a wild uppercut did you let Greb beat you?" which knocked him down. The count reached nine, when the bell

professional fight.

For my pugilistic effort, which In One Quarter plan was to divide the purse three "It doesn't make any difference was a scheduled 10-round star The Crystal City girls started the Green. O'Brien refused his share, dollars. You were beaten. You



after my second match with Harry ro bleeding?

scratch."

His reply was, "But how to know that beforehand? You take your mother's and my advice and do not do this thing any more. Just consider yourself lucky in getting the door away without a scratch this time. shouted Yet, in later days, though he

steadfastly remained away, I know he was very proud to think that his son was climbing successfully. As an illustration of his subse quent attitude toward my career,

rang. He did not come up for the eighth round. That was my first

Out for a Year

second half of the season as they leaving me with \$12, with which I shouldn't have let Greb do that!" bought dinner for the boys of the St. Louis Girls' Basketball League. Club the next day down at Rock-They opened the new campaign away Beach. I might mention here a year after the Dawson bout, but



Sparring.

And said that Jake was kidding.

slump to fifty grand would be

That Col. Jake has fired; And he will sweeten up the pot Before the Babe is hired. THREE-CUSHION EVENT The Colonel and the King of Klot Enjoy those little capers,

Before they sign the papers. He's There.

F THE Philippines agree we'l agree to set them free Shouting the battle cry of Free dom!

own in old Manila Bay, hi-de-ho and hi-de-hay Shouting the battle cry of free

we don't mind saying it was Joe Williams who said in effect that Benjamin Jebaltosky, known to the cauliflower trade as Ben Jeby, gave Frankie Battaglia the Hebrew

A May be the power behind the

fan an opportunity to see the games. It might work out if they can get the tired housewife to coperate, by setting back chow time couple of hours.

The Filipinos propose to erect a bridge in honor of Harry Hawes, he man who put them over. Independence for the Filipinos oks like first division for the

"Earnshaw Sulks on Coast After Which may account for those sutting remarks about the pennant. And Who Cares.

GUY for speaking out of sea The loyal guy is he who shouts,
We'll be right there or there abouts!"
Though he may know it isn't true

Jeby to Box Pirrone.

I kept increasing in skill by con-stant boxing with Willie Green and others. And doing the work re-quired of me as athletic instructor helped my growth and added to my At the end of a year the presi-

Defeat by Greb.

His Father, Objecting From

the First to Gene's Fol-

lowing Boxing for a Liv-

ing, Disappointed at His

offered to take all the gang to the St. Louis second. Fairmont Athletic Club if Willie The Flyers lost Ward or I would take a fight. More-

Gene Gets Another Match

the gang from Greenwich Village Jacobs told Dawson to go in and invite me to the scales. Dawson, who had learned that this was my all my early matches, he never ac-

see me box, though he lived until part of the ceiling of our dressingm. The long planks that were I said, "No, but I didn't get a get ready to go into the ring."

attendant put his head in through feating John Vavra of Cedar Rap-

The dressing-room scene of the Miami 6 and 5. Charile Chaplin picture, "City Carl Gonzales of Tampa, Fla., a Lights," is not an exaggeration in third co-medalist, lost a thrilling

during my championship days.

Rowe is now a New York City fireman. He tried to live up to the deswere A. Brillheart of Miami, who ignation "butcher," for he rushed at the tall, thin, gangling, whitefaced youngster who idled from my corner. Apparently, too, he was well known at the Fairmont Athletic Club, for a voice close to the ring shouted, "C'mon, Billy, ami. break a coupl'a more ribs."

Survives the Test

reputation as a rib-cracker. I The R. O. T. C. team lost to the stepped about, and now that the Ohio U. R. O. T. C. squad, 3655 fight had actually started, lost to 3544. much of my nervousness. taking six or seven straight lefts between the eyes, he forgot most of his rib-breaking proclivities, and covered up during most of the six

complimentary remark, particularly coming from an apparently dyed-in-the-wool fight fan.

In tomorrow's chapter, Tunney continues the sags of his salad days in sockdom when he worked days at \$17 a week as a steamship company rate-clerk and bled, and was bled, o' nights as an ambitious club won fighter. He describes the basketball injury to his left elbow that all but blighted his boxing and army career.

Texas, grappled 20 minutes to a philotox Columbus derivations to the following. Print, 18 minutes and 21 seconds: grappled 20 minutes and 21 seconds: grappled 20 minutes to a philotox Columbus, derender of the service of the following: Neighborhood House, John Burroughs School, Country Day School and Principla. They have been invited to attend Sunday's naminutes; Sammy Vangler, 146, Huntington, won from John Philos, 184. Chicago, 27 minutes; Sammy Vangler, 146, Huntington, Van defeated Ray Duno, 145, London, all but blighted his boxing and army career.

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All Samaiek of Port.

Admission will be made accompanied by the respective athletic director.

VAN KLAVEN INJURED, PETROLLE BOUT OFF

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.-Heavyweights instead of lightweights will hold the feature spot on Madison Square Garden's boxing program morrow. The scheduled scrap between Billy Petrolle, Fargo, N. D., veteran, and Bep Van Klaveren of Holland was called off yesterday By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 19. — Formal announcement was made last night that Ben Jeby, recognized as the world's middleweight boxing champion by the New York State Boxing Commission, will meet Paul Pirrone in a 12-round non-title bout here wan as the substitute of promptly signed for a substitute battle.

AN MUST FIGHT FLYERS TO OPEN SECOND HALF OF

PROBABLE LINEUPS

Starting the second half of the schedule from scratch, the St. dent of the Villagers' Athletic Club came and asked me to take a bout at the Fairmont Athletic Club. He at the Fairmont Athletic Club. He Kansas City was first at the end bought a new 10-ton truck and had of the first half of the season with

The Flyers lost three games Kansas City at the start of the seaover, he thought it about time for son and that was the margin which the club to get a little more publicity. The prospect of winning apthe Flyers hit their real stride, they won a majority of the games from the Pla-Mors.

I accepted a six-round match and the gang from Greenwich Village for the balance of the season and meet the Pla-Mors for the championship in a post-season series.

Definite plans for the playoffs are expected to be made while William F. Grant, president of the league, is here with the Kansas City Club.

WINS MATCHES IN TWO **TOURNEYS ON SAME DAY**

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 19.-Everett G. Tiff Denton, another old timer long, slim arms, thin waist and Greb, in 1923. Dad never made a the seats made up the rest of the Livesay of Columbus, O., was a Putting Overemphasized. habit of attending boxing matches despite his admiration for the old champions. When I asked him why he did not come he said: "Do you think I would be happy seeing you the seats made up the rest of the habit of attending boxing matches ceiling. Now, if you think the reduction and sanguinary, you should hear the classic Glenn H. Curtiss amathink I would be happy seeing you have the attendant say, "All right, in addition to playing his second on this particular night, I sat, if ers at the Miami Biltmore course not in fear, certainly in trembling. in Coral Gables.

The remarks seemed to be doubly Livesay advanced in the tenth loud, penetrating and cruel. As the annual Curtiss tournament by de-

> consider yourself lucky in getting the door of my dressing-room and away without a scratch this time. This kind of luck won't continue, if Tunney!" a hoarse voice from some day's quarter finals. They were you make further attempts." part of the ceiling shouted, "Bring Don Soccoli of New Britain, Conn. on the butchers!" Don Soccoli of New Britain, Conn. who turned back 3 and 2 the chal-I can testify that one lamblike lenge of John Wagner of Chicago, butcher crawled through the ropes and H. F. Bowbeer of Chicago, who on that occasion. I was very timid. easily defeated Harcourt Brice of

> > the slightest. Dressing-rooms are battle, 1 up in 18 holes to Earl that way. So are the gladiators. Christiansen of Miami. Christiansen of Miami. My opponent was one Billy Rowe, Lee Chase of Buffalo, N. Y., was whose real name is Kostnick. He forced to the eighteenth hole bewas managed, curiously enough, by fore he defeated L. S. Brucker of Lou Brix, loyal associate of mine Detroit, 1 up to go into the quar-

of Providence, R. I., who defeated Brooks Glenn of Miami who won

WASHINGTON U. TEAM

LEADS IN RIFLE MATCH The Washington University Rifle team defeated two of three univer-Rowe had broken three ribs of sity teams in a postal quadrangular an opponent a week before. Fortu- rifle match recently completed. The nately, I saw his wild swing coming in the direction of my left side and dropped my elbow in time to stop Ind., and 3513 for Lehigh. The Arithe blow, which I am certain, had zona U. team's score has not been it landed, would have added to his received.

WRESTLING BOUTS

May be the power behind the throne.

With puppets, as it is with Kings, It is the man who pulls the strings.

"Max Baer Sued for \$250,000." Max has all the earmarks of a champion.

The Boston Braves are considering starting week-day games at 5 o'clock to give the tired business o'clock to give t

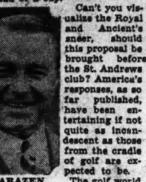
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STILL others say that it might help the game, even if it did alter the present balance, which makes the play on the green almost 50 per cent of the contest There are not wanting golfers who believe that putting has heer given undue importance in golf playing. Taking the average hole at four strokes, with two strokes on each green, that makes put-ting exactly half of the effort required by the average hole.

But the more interesting strokes, and the ones requiring more good qualities in the golfer are the drive and the second shot. The argument, as we get it, is that putting requires only good judgment of distance and force. On the other hand, the first and second shots require not only this, but power, judgment of wind-age and a knowledge of how to recover from bad lies and traps,

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Little Chance of Change.

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Crystal City 27, Authors 23,
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Wagners 27, Foukes 21.
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By Damon Kerby.

Jimmy Londos today still has his National Wrestling Association heavyweight title, Challenger Everette Marshall has (or did have) a pain in the neck, and the dear old paying public has \$19,629 less in its pocket after last night's match at the Arena before a howling crowd of more than 15,000 spectate The close of the match was brought about after 1.12:24 when Londos locked his arms around Marshall's neck in what has been named the "unconscious" Marshall sank toward the canvas, rolling his eyes, but before his back reached the floor his manager, Billy Sandow, jumped into the ring. "Strangle! Strangle!" he yelled to the referee. Into the ring jumped swarm of employes of restling production and they shoved Sandow into a corner. Spee tators howled and milled around the ring amid exciting confusion both within and without the ropes. Sandow's Action Disqualifies Marshall.

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Ruth Willing

To Accept Cut

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A 10 per cent reduction would pull Ruth down to a mere \$67,500, while a 15 per cent amputation—which he places as the limit—would give him \$64,

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At the left Londos is shown applying the "unconcious" hold with which he won last night's match from Marshall. In appearance it differs little from a headlock or a "strangle." It is not a strangle hold in this picture as the left arm of Marshall is thrust upwards, preventing the complete encircling of the neck needed to cut off the wind. The "unconscious" hold is supposed to grip the jugular vein, shutting off the drain of blood from the brain and rendering the victim dizzy.

Racing Results and Entries

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By LOUISVILLE TIMES

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GELBERT TELLS OF SECOND SKIN **GRAFTING, SAYS** HE'LL BE READY

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Gelbert revealed details of a second skin-grafting operation. He said the first one failed, and he

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CHIMMER, NICKOLAS—Of 921 Geyer avenue, on Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1933, 8:45 p. m., beloved husband of Catherine Schimmer (nee Haubrich), dear father of Catherine Schimdt, John and Mike Schimmer, our dear father-in-law, grand-father, great-grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his seventy-third year.

6CHNEIDEWIND, EDWARD SE. Of 4440 Neosho st., on Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1934, 11 p. m., beloved husband of Mary Schneidewind (nee Friedrich), fa-ther of Tillie Honer, Alvina Schneiderer, Edward J., Arthur and Emille Schneide-wind, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather, great-grand-father and uncle, in his seventy-seventh

Funeral from the SCHUMACHER FM-NERAL HOME 3013 Merames at. Sat-urday, Jan. 21, 3 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Member of Gen. N. C. Lyon Council, No. 21, Js. O. U. A. M. and Carpenter's Union, Socal No. 47. Please

LIVEA, ANNA—Of 1834 Lafayette avenue, on Wednesday, Jan. 18, at 6:59 p. m., beloved wife of Joseph Silvia, dear mother of Frank Silvia and dear mother-in-law of Mabel Silvia.

Funeral Saturday, Jan. 21, 1:30 p. m. from MOYDELLYS PARLORS, Mississipp and Allen avenues, to St. John's Nepomuk Church. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

MEREK, CORNELIA (nee Yurock)-

3644A Marceline Terrace, on Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1933, at 4:58 a. m., beloved wife of Peter Smerek, dear mother of Peter J. Smerek, dear daughter of Cor-nella Yurock (nee Bobe), dear sister of Irene Arbaugh, Hazel Foster and Edward Yurock, and our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Remains in state at the SCHUMACH-ER FUNERAL HOME, 3013 Meramec street, until Saturday, Jan. 21, at 10 a. m. Services same day at 2 p. m., at Trinity Evangelical Church, Grand and Itaska. Interment Sunset Burial Park. A member of Gen. N. C. Lyon Council No. 2, D. of A.

THOMURE, CLOTILDA (nee Chenu)—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1933, at 9:05 a. m., beloved wife of the late Henry F. Thomure and dear mother of Harry, Felix Victor, Leo and Edna Thomure, Mrs. Percy Bell and Mrs. Ivan Fresse and the late Oliver and Ferdinand Thomure, our dear grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral from the family residence, 3956 St. Louis av., on Saturday, Jan. 21, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Mathew's Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery, Ste., Genevieve (Mo.) papers please copy.

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DEATHS

BAUGH, WINFORD A.—On Thursday, Jan. 19, beloved husband of Clara Baugh, dear father of Russell, Cheeley and Bernice Baugh, our dear brother and uncle, age 41 years.

Due notice of funeral later from BAUMANN BROS. FUNERAL HOME, 2504 Woodson road, Oyerland, Mo.

BAUMANN, PAUL H.—Of 1434 Belt avenue, entered into rest on Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1933, dear husband of Alma Baumann, dear father of Curtis, Carl, Paul Baumann, Mrs. Oiga Kurts. and father and father-in-law.

Funeral Saturday, Jan. 21, 1:30 p. m. from DREHMANN-HARRAL CHAPEL, 1905 Union boulevard, to Hiram Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Amgerona Lodge No. 168, A. F. & A. M. of Memphis, Tenn. and the St. Louis Scottish Rite.

blokey, Lolla Burns — On Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1933, beloved wife of William H. Dickey, dear mother of Mildred Rehbein, dear daughter of Mrs. William C. Burns and the late William C. Burns.

Remains at residence, 1923 Fairmount av. until 12 o'clock noon, Eaturday, Jan. 21. Services at Gibson Heights U. P. Church, Taylor and Arco avs., same day at 2 p. m. Interment in Valhalla Cemetery. Deceased was Past Matron and secretary of Barbee Chapter, No. 31, O. E. S., and Trinity White Shrine, Cornells Green Chapter, D. A. R., and state president of Missouri Division U. D. C. Memphis, Tenn. and the St. Louis Scottish Rite.

BAYER THERESA (see Mueller) — On Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1933, 8:15 p. m., beloved wife of Adolph Bayer, dear mother of Theresa Boehm (nee Bayer), Joseph J., Adolph J. Bayer, dear sister of Mrs. Charles Wachner and our dear mother-in-law grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 64 years.

Funeral from residence, 3:15 Meramec street, Monday, Jan. 23, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church, thence to SE. Pe'ar and Paul's Cemetery,

Deceased was a member of St. Anthony's Married Laddles' Sodality, Forresters, Orphan Society, St. Clara Branch No, 189, W. C. U., and Ladles of Charity.

BECKMAN, JOHANNA—Of 740 South Fourth street, entered into rest Jan. 17, widow of the iste August Beckman, beloved mother of Mrs. Kate Bardol, Oliver Beckman, Mrs. Ida Smith and Mrs. Lillian Hunter, dear grandmother, greatgrandmother and mother-in-law.
Funeral from SCHNUR FUNERAL HOME, 3125 Lafayette avenue, Friday, Jan. 20, 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

Cemetery.

BEETZ, HENRY C. BR.—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1983 at 1:20 p. m., beloved husband of Margaret Beets (nee Reul), dear father of Henry C. Jr., William A., Herman J., Mrs. Marie Hansmann (nee Beets), Margaret A. and Joseph H. Bests and out dear brother, grandfather, father-in-lew, brother-in-law and uncle, in his sixty-sixth year.

Funeral on Baturday, Jan. 21, at 8:20 a. m., from residence, 2668 Nebraska avenus, to St. Francis de Sales Church, thence to new SS. Peter and Faul's Cemetery (Watson road). Deceased was a member of St. Francis de Sales Enevolent Society, Married Men's Sodality, Vincent de Paul Society, JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN service.

Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE CHAPEL. 2333 South Broadway, Friday, Jan. 20, 3 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery

BAUGH, WINFORD A. BAUMANN, PAUL H. BAYEB, THERESA BECKMAN, JOHANNA BEETZ, HENRY C. SR. BEVELL, MARGERREE BLANK, CHRISTINE BLANK, THEODORE J. BOVERY, HELEN SREIDENBACH, KATE BRIESACHER, HERMINE BURLINBON, MARGARET CARD, MATILDA JANE. CARSTENS, JULIUS CAETEI CHAPMAN, CECELIA JANE COCERAN, LAURA C. CEONIN, PATRICK DALLMEYER, JOHN C. DICKEY, LOIA BURNS DEOZDA, MINNIE DROZDA, MINNIE CKHOFF, FRED F. ERNST, AUGUST THEO. FELDERS, AUGUSTA FINCE, SOPHIE FOOTE, ANSON W. FREITZEMEYER, EDWARD GALLAGHER, CATHERINE

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A. M. will conduct services at CRAIG
MORTUARY, 4668 Washington boulevard, Friday at 2:30 p. m.

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HINTZ, MYRA HOLTZ, HARRY C. n. California avanus, entered into rest that the california BLANK, THEODORE J.—Of 228 Little Broadway, guddenly on Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1933, son of the late Martin and Theresia Blank (nee Placht), dear broth-er of William and Estelle Blank, our brother-in-law, nephew and uncle, aged er of William and Estelle Blank, our brother-in-law, nephew and uncle, aged 46 years.

Funeral from HOFFMEISTER CHAP-EL, 7814 South Broadway, Saturday, Jan. 21, 3 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park, Member Good Hope Lodge No. 218, A. F. and A. 4, St. Louis Chapter No. 5 R. A. M., Hiram Council No. 1 Royal and Select Masters, St. Aldsmar Commandery No. 15 K. T. and Good Hope Low 12 Club.

BLANK, CHRISTINE, (nee Burkart)—Entered into rest Jan. 18, 1933, at 11 a. m., beloved wife of the late J. Henry Blank, dear mother of Mrs. Anna Fick, Mrs. Elizabeth Schneider, Mrs. Thereas Mackle, William and John Blank, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral from the CROGHAN FUNERAL HOME. 7146 Mannhester avenue, on Friday, Jan. 20, at 1 p. m. Services at St. John's Church, Beck, Mo., at 2 p. m.

of marie at the state of the st Wisconsin avenue, entered into rest on Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1933, at 3:85 a. m., beloved father of Edna Gausch (nee Frietzemeyar), dear grandfather of Edward Gausch and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral on Friday, Jan. 20, at 1:30 p. m., from ZIEGENHEIN BROS.

CHAPEL, 2623 Cherokee street, to Missouri Crematory. St. John's Church, Beck, Mo., at 2 p. m.

BOVERY, HELEN — Of 2302A Salisbury street, entered into rest Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1933, at 12:20 p. m., beloved mother of Joseph, our dear mother-in-law, grand-mother and sister, aged 81 years.

Funeral from the LEIDNER CHAPEL, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Saturday, Jan. 21, at 10 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BREIDENBACH, KATE (nee Baum)—Of 3336 South Eighteenth street, entered into rest on Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1933, at 2:55 p. m., beloved mother of Mrs. Rose Williams and Mrs. Lens Weber (nee Breidenbach), John, Gus, Martin and Henry Breidenbach, and our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, at the age of 75 years.

Funeral on Saturday, Jan. 21, at 8:30 m., from Zieggenhein BROS.

CHAPEL, 2823 Cherokee street, to Missouri Crematory.

GALLAGHER, CATHERINE (nee McCoy)

—Of 5101 Northland av., entered into rest Thursday, Jan. 19, 1933, 7:10 a. m., beloved wife of James C. Gallagher, Mrs. H. Hoffmeister, Mrs. P. J. Burke, Mrs. W. A. Kinsells, Mrs. George Valar and Mrs. A. C. Kellenberger, our dear grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY PARLORS, 3846 Lindell bl., Saturday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GHLERSTEOM, EMIL A.—Of 3323 Vista av., on Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1933, beloved husband of Sophia Gillerstrom, dear father of Mrs. E. Lundberg Mrs. Clara Evans, Edwin, Bimer and Martin Gillerstrom, and our dear brother and grandfather.

Funeral from PEETZ FUNERAL HOME, Lafayette av. and Longfellow bl., on Saturday, Jan. 21, at 2 p. m., to the Gethsemane Luthersn Church, 3116 St. Vincent av., to St. Peter's Cemetry. A member of the Swedish National Society.

GIRALDIN, WILLIAM A.—Of 5290 Waterman av. on Tuesday. Jan. 21, 21 22 years.
Funeral on Saturday, Jan. 21, at 8:30
a. m., from ZIEGENHEIN BROS.
CHAPEL, 2623 Cherokee street, to St.
Agatha Church, Ninth and Utah, thence
to New 88, Peter and Paul's Cemetery,
Watson and McKenzie. BRIESACHER, HERMINE—Age 73 years, of 3152A Nebraska, on Tuesday, Jan. 17, 7:30 p. m., dear mother of Minnie Brinkmeyer, Lydia Jansen, Laura Bol-linger, Fred and George Briesacher, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt. BURLINSON, MARGARET—On Jan. 18, 1933, of 7148 Pershing avenue, wife of Maurice A. Burlinson, mother of Melville and Dereck Burlinson.

Service at Church of the Assension, Goodfellow and Cates avenues, at 2 p. m. Priday.

Vincent av., to St. Peter's Cametery, A member of the Swedish National Society. GIRALDIN, WILLIAM A.—Of 5290 Waterman av., on Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1933, beloved husband of Alice A. Giraldin (nee Mersman), dear father of Mrs. Alice L. Linn and William A. Jr., Earl C. Giraldin, our dear grandfather. Funeral from residence of his daughter, Mrs. C. A. Linn, 681 West Polo drive, Clayton, Mo. on Friday, Jan. 20, at 9 s. m., to St. Louis Cathedral. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

GREWE, LOUIS F.—Of 2101 South Grand, on Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1933, 3:45 s. m., beloved husband of Minnie B. Grewe (nee Seifried), dear brother of Alma K. Grewe, our dear nephew, brother-in-law, cousin and uncle. Funeral Friday, Jan. 20, at 2 p. m., from ROBERTS PARLORS, 1905 South Grand boulevard. Interment New Picker Cemetery. Deceased was Fast Master Cemetery. Deceased was Fast Master Cemetery. Lodge No. 443, A. F. and A. M., and member of Oriental Chapter No. 75, R. A. M.

HACKER, HENRIETTA (nee Yech)—Of 78, R. A. M.

HACKEE, HENRIETTA (nee Yoch)—Of
4729 Natural Bridge, on Wednesday,
Jan. 18, 1933, 5:15 a. m., beloved wife
of the late Peter Hacker, dearly beloved
mother of Elizabeth, August and Marie
Hacker, dear mother-in-law of Bridget
Hacker, dear sister and aunt.
Funeral Saturday, Jan. 21, 5:30 a. m.,
from STROOT & CARROLL CHAPEL,
4600 Natural Bridge, to St. Engelbert's
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Augustine's Parish.

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HINTZ, MYRA (nee Larmer) — Of 3023
Wyoming street, entsred into rest on
Thursday, Jan. 19, 1933, 12:15 a. m.,
beloved wife of Ernest Hintz, beloved
mother of Fred M. Hintz, and our dear
sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law and
aunt, at the age of 64 years.
Funeral Saturday, Jan. 21, 1:30 p.
m., from ZIEGENHEIN BROS. CHAPPL.
2623 Cherokee street, to St. Matthew's
Cemetery.

ward, Friday at 2:30 p. m.

CHAPMAN, CECELIA JANE—On Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1933, daughter of the late Benjamin and Jane Chapman.

Funeral from HOFFMEISTER CHAPEL, 524 South Compton avenue, Friday, Jan. 20, at 2:30 p. m. to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

COCHRAN, LAURA C.—Of 2128 Richert place, on Thursday, Jan. 19, 1933, dear mother of William A. Cochran, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral from the EDITH E. AMBRUSTER NEW FUNERAL HOME, 4053 Lindell boulevard, Friday, Jan. 20, 3 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

CRONIN, PATRICK—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1833, 3 p. m., dear uncle of Mrs. Bernice Sherrillo, dear brother-in-law of Mrs. Emms Cronin.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLLY PARLORS, 3846 Lindell bl., Saturday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a. m., to 8t. Bridget's Church. Integrament Calvary Cemetery.

DALLMEYER, JOHN C.—Entered into DALLMEYER, JOHN C.—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1933, relict of Elizabeth Dallmeyer (nee Boerding), brother of the late Mary Schnieders, Mrs. Phil J. Hodapp, Mrs. Eugene Thro, Mrs. Anna Wessier and H. C. Dalmeyer, aged 75 years.

Funeral Saturday, Jan. 21, at 8:40 a. m., from DALLMEYER'S PARLORS, 800 North Second street, St. Charles, Mo., to St. Charles Borromeo Church, thence to St. Peter's Cemetery,

m. from ZIEGENHEIN BROS. CHAPPL.
2623 Cherokee street, to St. Matthew's
Cemetery.

BOLTZ, HARRY C.—Of 4840 Cupples
place, entered into rest on Tuesday, Jan.
17, 1933. dear husband of Clara fiolit
(nee Loeffel). dear brother of Mrs.
Emma Heckman, Mrs. Minnie Kramer,
Louis W. and Charles H. Holtz.
Funeral Friday, Jan. 20, at 2 p. m.
from DREHMANN-HARRAL CHAPPL,
1908 Union boulevard, to Valhala. Crematory. Deceased was a member of Mount
Moriah Lodge, No. 40, A. F. and A. M.;
Bellefontaine Chapter, No. 25, R. A. M.,
and Ascalon Commandery, No. 16,
K. T.
JENKERSON, GEORGE B.—Entered into rest, Jan. 18, 1933, dear father, and
grandfather of George, Marion, Abbess
and Fern.
Funeral at Desloge, Mo., Friday, Jan.
20.

KAATMANN, JOHN P.—Entered into rest, on Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1933, at 6:45 p.
m., dearly beloved husband of Nellie
Kaatmann and dear father of Lillie Kaatimann, Mary A. Craft and Frank V. Kaatmann, Mary A. Craft and Frank V. Kaatmann, and our dear grandfather, sell street, on Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1933, beloved Rusband of Laura Kearey (nereference on Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1933, beloved Rusband of Laura Kearey (neloved Rusband of Laura Kearey Tuneral at Desloge, Mo., Friday, Jan. 20.

KAATMANN, JOHN P.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1933, at 6:45 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Nellie Kaatmann and dear father of Lillie Kaatmann, and our dear grandfather, greatgrandfather and uncle, age 92 years.

Funeral Friday, Jan. 20, at 8:30 a. m., from the residence, Florissant, Mo., to St. Ferdinand Church and Cemetary. BAUMAN BROS. service.

KEAREY, GEORGE T.—Of 8709 Arsenal street, on Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1933, beloved husband of Laura Kearey (nee Keehne), dear father of George T., Arthur, Edward, Charles, William Kearey, and Mrs. Laura M. Meeker, dear brother of Mrs. Mary Keehne, our dear uncle, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Funeral from EDITH E. AMBRUETER CHAPEL, 4234 Manchester avenue, Saturday, Jan. 21, at 2:30 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

Baltimore (Md.) papers please copy.

Estiller, EDOUARD—Of 2862 Laclede

president of Missouri Division U. D. C.

DROZDA, MINNIE—Of. 2900A Chippewa street, on Thursday, Jan. 19, 1933, 4:10
a. m., beloved mother of Asna C. Bauer, Minnie A. Schlueter, Edward Drozda, Carrie I. Doriot, Weller Drozda and Marie H. Goebel, dear sister of William Ruedlin, our dear mother-in-law, grand-mother, great-grandmother, sister-in-law Funeral from WEICK BROS. FU. NERAL HOME, 2301 South Grand boulevard, Saturday, Jan. 21, 2:30 p. m. Interment New Picker Cametery, Deceased was a member of Ladies' Auxiliary, The Southwest Turn Verein and Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Louis Turn Bezirk. ment New St. Marcus Cemeiery.
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KELLER. EDOUARD—Of 2862 Lactede Station road, entered into rest on Wedneaday, Jan 18, 1933, husband of the late Elise Rode Keller, the devoted father of Edward, Walter and Alma Keller, Mrs. Olga Costella and Mrs. Dorothy Bieth, grandfather and father-in-law.

Dorothy Bieth, grandfather and father-in-law.

Dorothy Bieth, grandfather and father-in-law.

EEEELER, JOHN R.—Of 2823 Florent avenue, Maplewood, entered into rest on Jan. 17, 1933, beloved husband of the late May P. Kezeler.

Notice of funeral later from the CRO-GHAN FUNERAL HOME, 7146 Manchester avenue.

KOPP. EMMA (nee Grealte)—Of 5409 Gusens avenue, saleep in Jesux Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1933, 12:15 a m., beleved wife of the late Oscar W. Kopp, dear mother of Elien and Mrs. A. E. Koslowsky, dear mother-in-law, grandimother, slater, sleterin-law and aunt, in her fifty-seventh year.

Funeral Friday, 1:30 p. m., from BEIDERWIEDEN FUNERAL HOME, 1936 St. Louis avenue, to St. Paul 1936 St. Louis avenue, to St. Paul Evang, Luth. Church. Interment New Bethlehum Cemtery, Decsased was a member of Ladies' Auxiliary, Coperdia Ald Association. Branch No. 25.

RUEST, ENMEDIOT F.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1933, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 2514 Belt avenue, to St. Barbara'y Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, BROMBCHWIG SER-VICE. ECRHOFF, FRED F.—Of Washington, Mo., entered into rest Jan. 18, 1933, at 5 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Elizabeth Eckhoff (nee Schumbard), dear father of Julius, Leo, Eugene, Adolph, Louise and Ernest Eckhoff. Funeral from CLARK'S FUNERAL HOME, 1125 Hodiamont avenus, on Friday, Jan. 20, at 2 p. m. to Calvary Cemetery Jan. 20, at 2 p. m. ERNST, AUGUST THEO.—Of 1718 Yale av., Richmond Heights, salesp in Jesus on Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1933, beloved husband of Fredericka Ernst (nee Kiensle), dear father of Ella Bressmer of South Gate, Cal.; Cora Hechtel, Erwin and August, our dear grandfather, father-inlaw, uncle and brother-in-law.

Funeral Friday, Jan. 20, at 1:30 p. m., from the JAY B. SMITH FUNERAL HOME, 7486 Manchester, to Concordia Lutheran Church, Marshall av. and Sarah st., Maplewood. Interment Concordia Censtery. FELDERS, AUGUSTA—Of 3421 Pennsylvania avenue, entered into rest on Tnursday, Jan. 19, 1933, 8:35 a.m., our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, at the age of 55 years.

Funeral Saturday, Jan. 21, 3 p. m., from ZIEGENHEIN BROS. CHAPEL, 2623 Cherokee street, to New St. Marcus Cemstery.

BUP, EMMA—Wife of er of Margareth, Christel, he Helms died at Belleville, Tu GAERDNER FUNERAL HOM Lutheran Zion Church, thence to ial Park Cemetery, St. Louis. LERNER, SAM—On Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1933, beloved husband of the late Annie Lerner, dear father of Mrs. Leah Frank, Mrs. Them Muchnick, Mrs. Theims Kramer, Mrs. Ann Kurlander, Mrs. Clera Safren, Mrs. Pansy Bilbergtein, Flora Louis and Raymond Lerner, our dear grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from the RINDEROPF CHAP.

EL, 5212 Delmar bl., Friday, Jan. 20, 1 p. m., to Chesed Shell Bineth Cometer. OWAN, MARGARET M.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1933, at 4 p. m., dearly beloved daughter of Ellen Kenney Rowan and the late Patrick Rowan, dear sister of Helen, Cacolla, John, Frank, William Rowan and Mrs. L. L. Prince.

Funcral from family residence. 8397 Waterman bl., on Friday, Jan. 20, at 10 a. m., to 8t. Louis Cathedral. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MANLEY, ANTHONY F.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1933, at 7:45.
a. m. dearly beloved husband of Masie M. Maniey (nee Medier), dear father of Francis Jr. and Julia Manley, our dear son-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Friday, Jan. 20, at 8:15. a. m., from EOCH CHAPEL, 3514 North Fourteenth street, to St. Rita Church, Interment in Sacred Heart Church, Interment in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Florissant, Mo. Deceased was a member of Holy Name Society of St. Rita parish. of Holy Name Society of Charles, Anna (nee Pekerny)—Age 86 years, of 2404 S. 11th st., on Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1:20 p. m., beleved wife of the late albert Matousek, dear mother of Frank J., Albert F., Anna Papes, Mathew W., Mary A. and Charles A. Matousek, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Saturday, Jan. 21, 5:30 a. m., from Moydell parior, Mississippi and Allen avs., to St. John of Nepomuk Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

ATTHEWS, SARAH A.—Of 4448 Gibson avenue, on Wednesday, Jan. 18, at 11:30 p. m., wife of Peter Matthews, dear sister of E. A. McComish and Mrs. John Tobin.
Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER'S FUNERAL HOME, 4228 S. Kingshighway on Saturday, Jan. 21, at 3:30 a. m., to St. Cronin's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, A member of the Columbian Circle, Missouri Conclave No. 73.

MEEHAN, SADIE—Entered into rest on Thursday, Jan. 19, 1933, 12:15 a. m. beloved sister of Mrs. Catherine Thorn-hill, Mrs. Elisabeth C'Rielly, Mrs. Mar-garet O'Brien and the late Anna Thorn-EYER, ERNEST F. W.—Age 67 years entered into rest Wednesday, Jan. 18

MEYER, ERNEST F. W.—Age 67 years, entered into rest Wednesday, Jan. 18, at 9 a. m., at residence, 4367 Lee avenut, dearly beloved husband of Dora Neil Meyer (nee Menke), and dear father of Fred C., Harry W. and Frank Meyer, and Mrs. Fred Hammer and Mrs. William Borgman, and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Saturday, Jan. 21, at 8:30 a. m. from WILLIAM F. PASCHEDAG'S. CHAPEL, 2825 North Grand boulevard, to Salem Evangelical Church, thence to St. John's Cemetary, Deceased was a member of frwin Lodge No. 121, A. F. and A. M., and Council No. 26, U. C. T. EFFER, CLARA—On Jan. 18, 1933, at 9:35 a. m., wife of the deceased Dr. J. J. Meyer and beloved mother of Rev. Joaquin Paul, Richard, Dora (Mrs. Ed. Holt), Rev. Achilles, Hedwig, Martha and Paulins Meyer.

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Funeral from GUY MULLEN CHAP-EL. Lindell boulevard at Boyle avenue, Thursday, 2 p. m. PANOS-PANAGIOTIS (PETE)—On Monday, Jan. 16, 1933, dear brother of Evangelos Panos of Chicago, dear cousin of Louis and Sam Panos of St. Louis and George Mihalaros of Jopin, Mo., aged 41 years.

Funeral from LEIDNER CHAPEL, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Friday, Jan. 20, at 1:15 p. m., to St. Micholas Church, Forest Park and Kingahighway boule-vards. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery. PAUL, THEODORE B.—On Wednesday, Jan. 18, in his thirty-ninth year, dear father of Harold, son of Edward and the late Emma Paul (nee Wisse), dear brother of Hattle, Bernhart, and Herman Paul, Mrs. Julia Guse, Mrs. Chas. Hohmann and Mrs. John Hicks, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Friday, Jan. 20, at 9:30 a. m., from JOS. P. FENDLER JR. FUNERAL HOME, 7128 Michigan. Interment St. Paul Churchyard.

PECK, CHARLES C.—On Wednesday, Ja: 18, 1933, beloved husband of Elizabet C. Peck, father of Shirley Ann Peck. Service at LUPTON MORTUARY, 4449 Olive st., Friday, 4 p. m. Inter-ment Kansas City Mo. PERGINS, LOUIS—On Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1933, our dear nephew and cousin. Funer-d from GUY MULLEN CHAP-EL, Lindell boulevard at Boyle avenue, Friday, Jan. 20, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

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Funeral from family residence ness the princy, Friday, Jan. 20, at 9:3 House Springs, Friday, Jan. 20, at 9:3 House Springs, Filomena's Church at the princy of the princy dearly beloved sen of Ellen Kenney Rowan, and the late Patrick Rowan, dear brother of Helen, Cecelia, John, Frank and William Rowan and Mrs. L. L. Prince.

Funeral from family residence, 5397 Waterman bi., on Friday, Jan. 20, at 10 a. m., to St. Louis Cathedral. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

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RUPPERT, WALTER C.— Suddenly on Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1933, at 7 p. m., dear husband of Nelle Ruppert, dear son of Henry and Lens Ruppert, dear brother, of Edwin Ruppert and Emilie Ruehnel and our dear brother-in-law, aged 36 years.

Funeral from WACKER HELDERLE CHAPEL, 3634 Gravois avenue, Friday, Jan. 20, at 1:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cametery. Deceased was a member of Chauffeurs' Union Local No, 405 and B. of R. T. No. 439. BIDS WANTED

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1931 BUICK 8 TUDOR

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STANDARD MOTOR, 3015 Locust.

'28 CHEV. COACH, \$95.00

1929 CHEVROLET COACH

HEVROLET—Coach: latest 1929; perfect; \$145; also Ford, \$135, 3856 Eas-

unpaid balance due. 50-50 919 State St. East St. Louis, III. Sedans For Sale 1929 BUICK SEDAN.
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base; an exceptionally fine family car;
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looks very good; reduced to \$195. Also
1926 coach, now \$50.
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BUICK—1931 deluge sedan; light 8; buy The wheels; really a beauty; not a scratch or blemish on it; a car that you will be proud to own and drive; a car that you won't be asbarned to show to your-neighbor; \$125 down, terms to suit SUICK—1931 deluxe sedan; light 8; buy for balance due Finance Co. Terms, trade. 4811 Delmar. 31 BUICK SEDAN, 4-DOOR. \$495 1929 CHEVROLET COACH et us demonstrate this car for you; it's the best one, we have had for a long time; \$50 dewn; terms to suit. STANDARD MOTOR, 3015 LOCUST. CADILLAC SEDAN

Passenger, bargain; like new; terms, PIERCE-ABROW DISTRIBUTERS, 4812 Washington. ROsedale 0188. 1928 CHANDLER SEDAN Runs good; original paint; 5 good tires; \$35 down, \$2.50 week.
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4812 Washington. ROundale Col. 1931 CHEVROLET SEDAN car that everybody likes; cheap to operafe; cheap license, etc.; \$45 down; easy terms balance. STANDARD MOTOR, 3015 LOCUST. door; very beautiful; been driven less than 5000 miles; equipped with not-water heater; mechanically like new; this is not a repainted or refinished job; ex-erything, in this job is original; \$100 down, easy terms on balance. STANDARD MOTOR, 3015 Locust. FORD—Late model A coach, very clean, \$125. Ollie Haupt, 4166 Olive.

FORD—31 coach, perfect, \$245; also standard coupe. Ollie Haupt, 4166 Olive.

LATE '36 OLDS COACH, \$265.

Beautiful black, practically new; real bargain; selling for balance due; only \$85 down; hurry and see.

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OLDSMOBILE—1932 coach; can be had for balance due Finance Co. Terms, trade. 4811 Delmar.

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Sport sedan; used very little; \$145 down terms.

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Metal rim cowl; runs like new;
395.

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31 CLDSMOBILE, 4-DOOR. \$485 1930 Pierce-Arrow Sedan 5-pasenger, like new; bargain; terms. FIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTERS. 4812 Washington. Rosedale 0188. FLYMOUTH—Sedan, 1930, \$195; Dura \$225; Studebaker, \$265, 4593 Easte

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\$235. TEVIS, FORD DEALER, 3001 Locust.

'29 FORD COUPE, \$150.00

Easton.

PACKARD—Sacrifics, or trade for small ear or truck. 1200 Gratiol.

PIERCE—Coupe, 4-passenger, series 80 perefect condition, \$200. 4593 Easton.

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STUDEBAKER 6—1926 4-passenger couper condition; \$70, 6404 Page

Roadsters For Sale

'32 CHEV. SPT. ROADSTER

ambl seat, equipped with General 6-pty thres; looks like the day it left the ahowroom; been used a few months; \$100 down, easy terms balance; STANDARD MOTOR, 3015 Locust,

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Original paint; perfect mechanically; five good tires; \$50 down, \$2.50 week. BILGERE CHEYROLET, 2849 N. Grand. CHRYSLER-Roadster, '28-72, \$95; 1930-70, \$235. 22468. Grand.

FORD—'30, rumble, \$135; Plymouth sport, clean, \$195. Williams, 4867 Eas-top.

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Clayton.

FORD—1929 1½-ton chassis and caperfect condition; \$125; terms.

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o in Late Trading.

EW YORK, Jan. 19.—The stock ket was a little sturdier today, t or two, but there was some ing. The final tone was steady.

AUTO \$25,000 DANS \$1,000

best, but net gains ranged from to 1 cent. Gains in corn were ed to minor fractions, and cotign exchanges were about



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STOCK MARKET TREND

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Advances of a point or so such issues as Allied Chemical, fed Aircraft and U. S. Steel teady. Among issues closing % to 1 point higher were York Central, Pennsylvania, Pacific, Santa Fe, American hone, Westinghouse, Case, du

adding met support at 87 cents.

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Welfare Finance Co.

y reports indicates a loss for the rof \$218,313, a sharp reduction in the loss of \$976,230 in 1931. The United States foreign trade its for December, showed extended to the state of \$138,00,000 and imports of \$60,000. Temports dropped relative more sharply than exports, this may have been in part due loss representative for foreign goods. \$25 to \$1500 lower prices for foreign goods. 10 most active stocks today: I. Case 44%, up %; Woolworth down %; United Aircraft 25%,

%; Aviation Corp. 7%, up %; t. Dairy Prod. 14%, no change; rysler 14, no change; Cons. Gas 4, down %; Pennsyl. Ry. 174, %; U. S. Steel 28, up %; Am.

58½, up ½. ON MARKETS AT A GLANCE speciated Press. ON, Jan. 19.—The tone or

ARIS, Jan. 19.—Prices on the fise moved irregularly. Rentes a several international issues to lower following unfavorable rices from London and Brussels. sing was heavy.

ERLIN, Jan. 19—Opening prices the boerse were weak but im-red slightly at the close. ee New Corne Mills Directors.
G. Matthews, secretary of CorMills Co., and J. M. Ford and on Fennell, vice-presidents, been elected directors of the bany, succeeding H. B. Matth-who died, and C. Carr and C.

TODAY

ST. LOUIS POST

NEW YORK, Jan. 19. hange today, amounted to erday, 916,072 a week ago rom Jan. 1 to date were 12 year ago and 29,091,713

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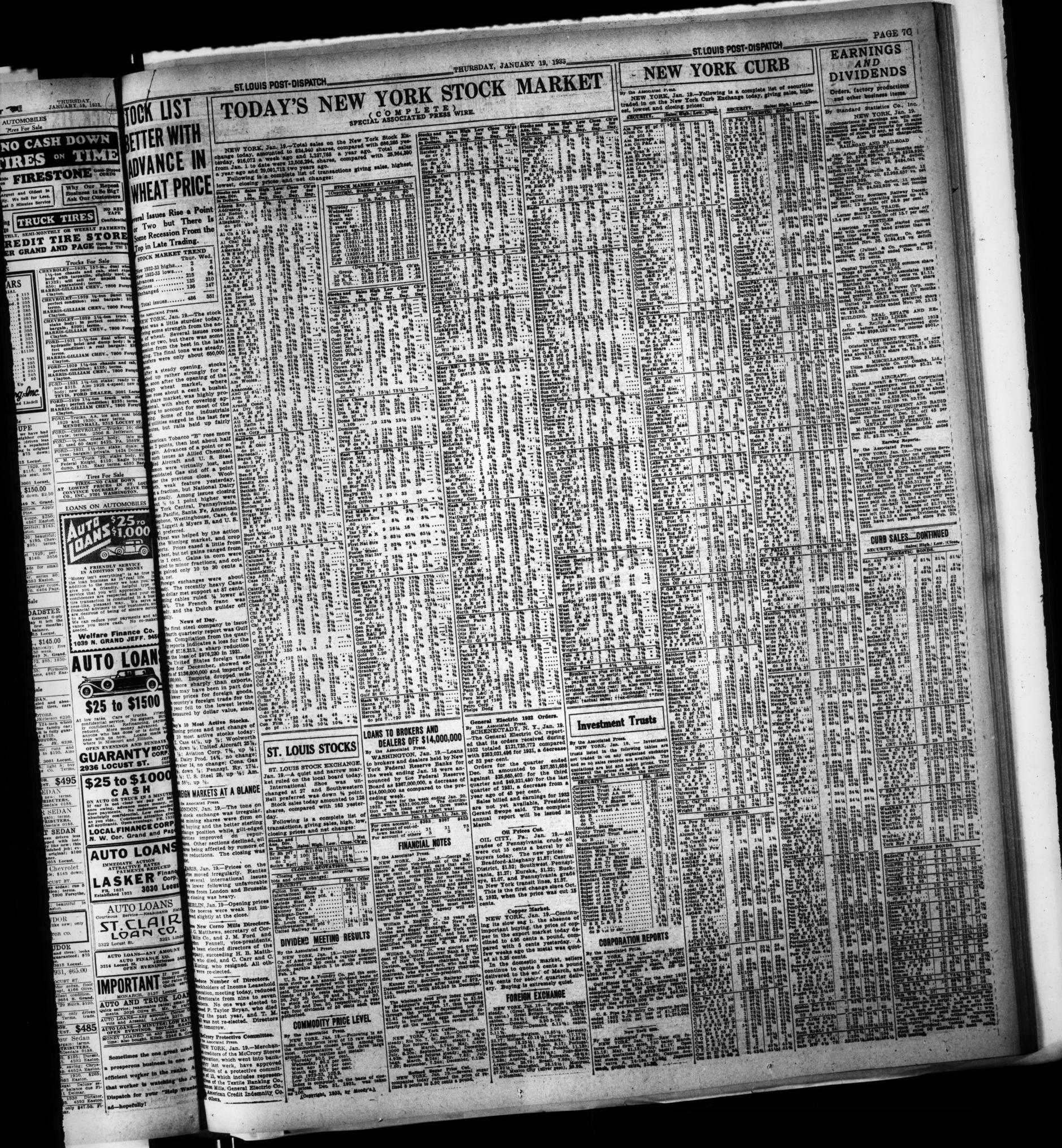
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By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Influenced by reports of foreign buying of October delivery of wheat at Winnipeg, wheat in Chicago rose today to a new high point for the week.

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More than a cent a bushel advance in the wheat market here was shown at times. As a rule, buying on the upturns readily absorbed the offerings. Selling, however, increased at above 47½c for May, and served to bring about slackening of the upward trend.

Corn and oats sympathized with wneat in rise.

Provisions were steadled by hog market upturns.

Grain Notes.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Rumors of Russ demand for North American wheat yest day simmered down to an authentic rep that the Soviet Government was looking two cargoes for spring wheat seeding. R sia has taken donsiderable Canadian No hard spring for this purpose in the past.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHAN

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MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$10,932,000 compared with \$14,497,000 yesterday, \$15,501,000 a week ago and \$12,414,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$170,043,000 compared with \$204,397,000 a year ago and \$181,947,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in giving sales, high, low and closing prices. In sales (000) omitted:

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	SECURITY.	Sales High. Low. Close.	
ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX	CORPOR	ATION BONDS.	(Copyright, Standard Stat
CHANGE, Jan. 19.—The wheat man	Allerh 5 44	24 28 1 27 1 28 1	20 20 Ind'is. Rails.
ket turned upward today, closing	1 Allegh 5 49	76 21 191/2 21 20 10 91/4 91/4	
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May wheat opened at 47%c, u	D AT&SF gen 4 95	194 94% 94 94% 5 87 87 87	CORPORATION BOX
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receipts were 2 cars local. St. Louis Cash Grain.		mi em # 0714 0714	Lack Steel .5 50. 9 86 LacG 1st 5 34 . 8 94 4
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691/2	69 1/2	Wabash 5 80 D. 9	7 16	7	7	narrow.	Walgreen 1 50 13½ 13½ 13½ Ward Mont A 870 59 56½ 57½	BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY	Idaho russets \$1.10@1.20, and in 15 bags, 20c each. SWEET POTATOES — Home-group
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2	2	War Br cv 6 41 3 West El 5s 44 . 6	100 14	100 4 1	43	The St. Louis Clearing House Association reports clearings for Jan. 19, 1933, 310,-100,200; corresponding day last year, \$11,900,000; this year, \$170,100,000; corresponding to the control of the contro	fns Util 6s 40 3: 1% 1% 1%	POULTRY EXCHANGE, Jan. 19.— (By the St. Louis Daily Market Re-	25c: Puerto Ricans, 35c: Tennesses
31/2 331/4 53.44	344	West P 1st 5 46 2			61 25	100,200; corresponding day last year, \$11,900,000; this year, \$170,100,000; corresponding a year, \$235,000,000;	NATIONAL CAPITAL NEWS	porter): Egg prices reacted %c today	ASPARAGUS Texas crater 45 to
33 14	53 % 33 1/4 71 1/4	West Un 61/2 36 13 do col tr5 38 4	71	70	70	responding period a year ago, \$235,000,- 000. Report of debits for Jan. 18, 1933, were: Debits to individual accounts, \$17,-	By the Associated Press.	from the low of 14c for Missouri	ARTICHOKES—California boxes 323 Texas (ground), \$1.75 per lug. BEETS — Texas ½ crates. 75:61 home-grown bu boxes loose, 25c.
35 37	35 1/2	do 5 51 1	55%	54 1/2 55 % 70	54 1/4 55 %	100,000; total to date, \$305,800,000; debits to banks and bankers' accounts, \$10,-	WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Edmund Platt, vice-president of the Marine Midland, Inc.,	No. 1 reached after a steady de- cline from 26c level two weeks ago.	BROCCOLI—Texas pea crates, \$1.25 1.75: ½ crates, \$1. BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California
8014	801/2	West S 1 4 2361 1 Wh St 4½ 53B 5 Wh EagO 5½ 37 321	70 51 14 103 34	51	51	600,000; total to date, \$122,600,000; com- bined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$27,700,000; total to	and former vice-president of the Federal Reserve Board, declares that unit banking does not prevent concentration of wealth	Standard grade also advanced %c. The local market followed New	BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California 1 1b. crates, \$3 @ 3.25; ½ drums, \$6.50 CABBAGE—Wisconsin, per ton, 111
20	20	Wills 0 61 33 4 Wilson&Co16 41. 14	911/2	51 103 ¼ 1 79 ½ 90 ¼ 89	90 1/2	bankers' accounts, \$27,700,000; total to date, \$428,400,000. NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Bar silver barely	or of banking funds in the great cities. He said that a compilation of 1932 fig-	York in the decline and it was said	14; Wisconsin red, 1c per lb.; Texas, a cabbage, lettuce crates, \$1@1.30; 50
10	10 39	Win-S 4 60 2 Wis Cen gen 4 49 1 YngstwnS&T 5 78 23	101/2	101/2	101/2	steady. 14 lower at 25%. NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Call money in the outside market today was marked up	ures showed that the deposits of all banks in the United States declined more than		sacks, 70@75c; bulk, per ton, \$22e; red cabbage, \$1.75 per lettuce crate, \$n cabbage. Texas baskets, \$2.
	71 36 821/2	do 5 70 B 1	59	59	59	to % of 1 per cent from ½ of 1 per cent. No other changes in rates developed and	20 per cent during the year, but that the deposits of 195 big banks which carry 47 per cent of the total deposits declined only	lowing milder weather in the prin- cipal producing areas in the West.	40c: California lettuce crates, \$1.856
61%	81%	Abitibi PAP 5 53 9		131/6	13%	business continued dull. Call money on the stock exchange held at 1 per cent. Time loans steady: 60-120 days, 16:5-6 months.	11/2 per cent. Furthermore, the deposits	Following quotations are for round lots in first hands:	Anlana austas \$2.05. Tayas aratas \$16
19%	20 1/2 20 1/2 21 1/4	Antioquio 7 45 C 1 Antwerp 5 58 3	914	91/4	91/2	loans steady; 60-120 days, ½; 5-6 months, % per cent. Prime commercial paper, 1½. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Treasury re- ceipts for Jan. 17 were \$4,301,574.55; ex-	York City not only did not decline but in- creased more than 10 per cent during the year, he said.	Eggs—Missouri No. 1 eggs, 14½c; standards, 15½c; unclassified, 10@12c. LIVE POULTRY.	6 1.75; ¼ crates, 80c 6 \$1.15; Wiscon 50-lb sacks, 50c. CAULIFLOWER—California pony crai \$1.25@1.35; Arizona, \$1.25@1.40; Tra
8%1	91/2	Argentine 6 57 A 10 do 6 58 B 2	48%	48	48 %	penditures \$8,368,099.40; balance \$398,- 194,293.59. Customs duties for 17 days	Of this increase of about \$600,000,000, approximately \$550,000,000 was in the	Fowls—Heavy, over 5 lbs., 101/2c; medium, 101/2c; leghorns, 8c.	CELERY ROOTS — Michigan basks
20	201/2	do sf 6 60 May 1	4814		4814	of January were \$10,667,759.57. PARIS. Jan. 19.—Three per cent rentes.	item "due to banks" (the deposit of country correspondent banks), but \$50,000,000	Spring chickens—Heavy, 9c; medium, 3½ ibs. and under, 12c; broilers, 13c; broilers, teghorns, 1½ ibs. and under, 12c;	\$1.50. CELERY CABBAGE — Michigan : crates, \$2.50.
84	9 84 1/2 61	do 6 60 Oct 3	4814	48	48 1/4	76 francs 80 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 92.80. Exchange on London, 85.87. The dollar was quoted at 25.62%.	apparently represented a shift of individual deposits to New York, he said. Mr. Platt is in Washington in connec-	leghorns, orpingtons and blacks, Sc; No. 2, 4c.	CELERY—Florida 2-3 crates individually washed, \$2.25@2.65; Californial crates, \$2@2.75; Michigan square beautiful and the
79	79	Argentine 5 1/2 62 5	48 44 50	44	48	LONDON, Jan. 19 Bar silver firm,	tion with the banking bill now before the senate.	Roosters—Old, 5c; leghorns and stags, 4c; staggy young roosters, 7c. Turkeys—Young hens (9 lbs, and over).	celery hearts, \$1. CHIVES—Home-grown 15@25c per he
48	48	Australia 5 55 . 39 do 5 57 24	76%	76	761/2	LONDON, Jan. 19.—Money, 1/2; discount rates-short bills, 13-16@ 7/4; three-month bills, 7/4-15-16 per cent.	COMMODITY PRICE INDEX	12c; young toms (17 ibs. and over),	CUCUMBERS—Indiana 2-dozen box \$1 @ 2.75: Illinois 2-dozen boxes, \$1.7 3.00: Iowa 2-dozen boxes, \$2 @ 3; Feb
83 4	54 85 1/2 79	Austria 7 57 5	59 %	59%	7114		By the Associated Press.	old hens, 11c; old toms, 8c; No. 2, 7c. Ducks—Large white (3½ ibs and over),	hampers, \$4 @ 5; 6 1-dozen cartons, \$7. COLLARDS—Mississippi hampers, \$2
09 % 1	05 1/2	Batav Pet 41/2 42 44 Bavaria 61/2 45 1 1 Belgium 7 55 . 1 15 1	94 % 62 ½ 06 ¼	94 621/4 105 4/4	94 % 82 ½ 95 %	LEAD, ZING AND COPPER	WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Wholesale commodity prices declined nominally during the week ended Jan. 14 as the trend was	7c; small and dark, 6c; muscovy, 5c. Geese—6c. Guineas (per dozen)—Large, young (2	FGG PLANT—Florida 1½-bu crata
61 4	95 61% 61%	do 7 56 51 do 614 49 71	04 1/4 1	62 1/4 105 3/4 10 104 1/4 10 100 3/4 10	04 1/2	Lead was steady at \$2.87 per 100 lbs. in St. Louis today. Zinc was dull at \$3 per 100 pounds.	measured by a list selected by the Com- merce Department. In the table that fol- lows the index of all selling prices is	old and staggy youngs, \$1.50;	• ESCAROL—Louisiana crates, \$1.38 1.75; hampers, \$1; Florida hampers, \$1
24	24 21	Berlin C 6 58 8	96 % 48 63 %	6314	96 1/8 48 53 1/4	NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Copper dull; electrolytic, spot 5, future 5 1/2. Tin barely steady; spot and nearby \$22.45; future.	lows the index of all selling prices is given for comparable periods, based on representing 1926 averages as 100. In ad-	Pigeons (per doz) — Common, 60c; squabs (dressed, per lb), large (10 lbs and up), 30c; small and dark, 20c.	@1.50. ENDIVE—Texas crates, \$2.25; 9
43	4414	Berlinkel 614 56 3	55 76	59 16	54 1/2	1 822 55 Iron quiet, unchanged, Lend	dition, the selling price of a ton of com- posite steel products is given for like	Capons—9 lbs and over, 14c; 8 lbs and	fornia crates, \$2.50; imported French, per pound. GARLIC—California 5½ 66c per h
		Bolivia 8 47 1			51/2	steady; spot. New York, \$3; East St. Louis, \$2.87. Zinc dull: East St. Louis, spot and future, \$3. Antimony, \$6. NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—St. Joseph Lead	periods.	over, 11c; leghorns and slips, 9c; No. 2, 6c.	GREEN PEPPERS—Florida, \$2 %2
	09 72	Brazil & 41 2	19%1	19% 1	9%	Co. reports that 200 tons of pig lead sold yesterday from Southeast Missouri mines	Commodities. Steel.	Turkeys (dry picked) — Young toms (12 to 16 lbs.), 14c; young hens, 9 lbs. and over, 14c; young toms (over 16 lbs.), 11c;	GREEN PEAS—Mexican crates, \$6.7 Texas hampers, English, \$3. GUMBO—Cuban crates, \$3.50; 7lot
200	79%	do 61/2 27-57 1 Br C R E 7 52 2	18%	1844	18%	at the New York average. NEW YORK, Jan. 19,-World zinc pro-	Previous week	old hens, 12c; old toms, 10c; No. 2, 8c. Capons—9 lbs. and over, 16c; 8 lbs. and over, 15c; 7 lbs. tnd over, 14c; 6 lbs. and	HORSERADISH - Home-grown No.
114	11%	Brisbane 5 57 1 1 Brisbane 6 50 12		66141 6	61/2	duction in December totaled 73,803 short tons against 70,285 in November and 80,- 617 in December, 1931, says the American	TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED	over 13c: leghorns and slips, 10c; No. 2, 7c.	\$3.50 @4; medium, \$2.50 @3; No. 2, per 100 lbs. LIMA BEANS—Florida (in pods), \$4.
1514	1646	British 5 72 37 89 1	7234	72%	15	Bureau of Metal Statistics. LONDON, Jan. 19.—Copper, standard, spot, £28 2s 6d; future, £28, 7s, 6d; elec-	Linseed oil, in one to four barrel lots, was quoted at 8.4c per pound for raw and	GERSE—8 @ 9c. DUCKS—9 @ 10c. RABRITS—50c per dozen. RABRITS—50c per dozen. Jumbo, \$3.75; medum, \$3.25; amail \$2.25, and baby frog.	per hamper. California 4s and 5s. 53
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11/4 1	80	Caldas 71/2 46 1 1	1314	1314 1	314	spot, £10 5s; future, £10 15s; zinc, spot, £14 7s 6d; future, £14 10s.	\$1.13% @1.17%; May, \$1.13%; July, SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 19—.The Navai Store market here remained closed today,	BUTTER—Creamery, extras, 21c; stand- ards, 20c; firsts, 16c; seconds, 15c; pack-	MUSTARD GREENS — Texas bu b
34	**	do 4 60 34	87	86% 8	7	Bank of England Statement. By the Associated Press.	Gen. Lee's birthday.	and dirty less	kets. 50@75c. MUSHROOMS—Missouri Ohio and Ole
7% 1	35½ 07% 03	Cacua V 71/2 46 91 :	1214	82% 8	21/2	LONDON, Jan. 19.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes in pounds: Total reserve	NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET	CHEESE-Per ID.: Northern twins,	boma No. 1, 20c per lb carton. PARSNIPS—Home-grown bu boxes. 0 75c. RADISHES—Texas crates cherry
14 % 1	04 5%	do 6 62 3	9%	7% 9% 8	9%	4.019.000: bullion increased 27,000; other	NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Crude rubber fu- tures opened barely steady. January un- quoted; March, 2.95-96; May, 3.01; July,	12½c; singles, 13c; longhorns, 13c; daisles, 13c; prints, 15c; brick, 14c. VEALS—Good to choice, 130-180 lbs,	\$2.25@2.50. ROMAINE—Louisiana hampers. \$1.2
71/2	67 49	Chile 6 61 Jan 2 3	734	714	714	securities decreased infood, barrel	9 00h	6c; heavy weight, 180 lbs and up.	RHUBARB-Michigan nother
716	9734	Chile 6 61 Sept 3 4	71/2	714	716	8,779,000; notes reserve increased 4,020,- 000; Government securities decreased 13,- 415,000.	Crude rubber futures closed quiet. Jan- uary, 2.86c nominal; March, 2.97c bid; May, 3.03c bid; July, 3.11c bid. Smoked ribbed spot closed 2.93c nom-	5@6c; poor to common, 4c down; rough, course, underfed, underweight, etc., not wanted and salable only at sharp reduc-	August 2016 August
541	1314	do 6 61 Oct . 15	324	30 14 3	2 7 %	The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability is 27.27 per cent, compared with 23.11 last week. Rate of discount 2 per	smoked ribbed spot closed 2.93c nominal.	tion Choice envise tember 60.70 the 416	
3	86	Colom Mtg Bank	THE STATE OF	25 14 2	516	cent.		65½c; medium lambs, 3½ 64½c; poor lambs, 2½ 63½c per ib.; less than 40 lbs. not wanted; buck lambs 1c less; sheep, 1½ 61½c.	
0	70	do 4 1/2 8 53 2 (6614	66 % 6	61/2	NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—The following	NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Raw sugar was quiet early today, and with no sales reported, prices were unchanged at 2.67 for	MILK-Pevely Dairy price to their pro-	vellow, 40c; Colorado Valencias,
9 36	33 78	Costa Rica 7s 51 6	25	1416 1	514	stocks were loaning at premium at the close Thursday (dollars per 100 shares): Air Reduction, 1; Allied Chemical, 1;	spots.	mercial milk and \$1.85 per cwt. for 4 per	ONION SETS Red and yellow.
3 11	03	Cundinamarca	401/2		01/2	1; International Business Machine, 1;	improvement discouraged holders of fu- tures, and prices reacted. The noon mar- ket was 1 to 2 points net lower. Selling	miums earneu, 1 o. h. Pevely bottling plant in St. Louis buve price is for entire supply of producers. Sanitary Milk Pro-	PARSLEY — Louisiana barrels, 34@4.50; Texas bu baskets and ca
4	35 %	6½ 59 16 : Denmark 6s 42. 3	89	89 8	31/2	Union Pacific, 1.	came principally from producing interests and was attributed mainly to hedging	ducers. Association announces that pur-	\$4 @ 4.50; Texas bu baskets and cs curly, \$1.25 @ 1.50; plain, \$1. SPINACH—Texas bu baskets, 75 @ 8 home-grown bu boxes, 15 @ 25c.
14 1	0411	Deutsche Rk 6s	7214	724 7	214	BOND SALES_CONTINUED	against new crop supplies, which probably	ization will pay \$1.45 cwt, f. o. b. St. Louis, for 4 per cont milk. Quotations are for milk from subgreulin-tested cows. Sur-	home-grown bu boxes, 15 @ 25c. SQUASH—Florida white, \$2.25 per 1 bu crate; hampers, 50c @ \$1.75.
614 1	33		84 1/2	84 1/2 8 39 3	414	SECURITY. Sales High. Low. Close. FOREIGN #ONDS.	A private cable from Amsterdam to a		bu crate; hampers, 50c@\$1.73. STRING BEANS Mexican hamps stringless, 75c@\$1.50; Florida hamps bountiful, \$1.30@1.60; wax \$1.50@1.
1	12 /4	0s 66 5 4	16	451/4 4	6 9 34	Peru 7 59 1 7½ 7½ 7½ 7½ Peru 1st 6 60 . 4 5½ 5 5	mating the 1934 Javan crop at 500,000	ards and commercial standards, 22@2214c;	TOMATOES—Mexican repacked 10
0 1/8	121/2	do 6s 47 310	00 1	00 10	0	Peru 2d 6 1961 4 5% 5 5 Poland 8 50 . 5 62 61 4 61 1/2	added that the crop would be well under a		Florida original lugs. \$3; Illinois
5 1	13 1/2	Estonia Rep 7 67 3 4		98% 9		Poland 7 47 4 55 54 4 54 4 Poland 6 40 3 55 ½ 55 ½ 55 ½ 55 ½ Prague 7 ½ 52 7 90 % 90 ½ 90 ½		dirties, No. 1, 42 pounds, 201/2 @ 21c;	b baske's. 65c@\$1.15. TURNIPS—Home-grown loose, 15 ft per lb. box; Texas lettuce crates, \$1
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3 1	84 %	Frankfort 6½ 53 11 4 French 7½ s 41 7 12 Gelsenkirch 6s 34 15 7	25 14 12	71 7	4 3/5	do 6 53 2 62 62 62	steady, unchanged to 2 higher. Sales, 16,400 tons. January, .67c bid; March.	Western special packs, private sales from store, 24@25c; Western standards, 22½	FRUIT MARKET
6	80 87 99 14	Ger C Agr Bank	56 1/2	85 1/2 6	616	Rio de Jan 8 46 2 13 13 13 13 do 6½ 53 16 10 9 1/6 10 Rio G do 8 7 67 1 14 14 14	.7879c; December, .8283c.	@ 23c.	ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. 19.—Range of today's fruit jobbins as compiled by the St. Louis Daily Man
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6141	364	Ger Gen E: 6 48. 12 4	50	50 5 48 4	8	1 2 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	that the market is bare of inquiries and that business is confined to an occasional ariot. Prices are unchanged in the East.	press, 12@18c; fowls, freight, 11@18c;	ussets, 65c; Michigan N .W. green
	4 1/4	It Con El P Jap	55 1/2		5 1/2	do 6 68 1 10% 10% 10% 10% Sax P W 7 45 14 71 70% 71	Dry Goods Market.	CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Poultry, live, 17 trucks; firm; hens, 13c; leghorn hens, 11c;	F. ben davis, \$1.85@1.90; Washington fancy delicious, \$2@2.15, and in the fancy delicious, \$2@2.15, and in the fancy delicious, \$2.60 and fancy \$1.75
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New York Sugar. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Raw augar was quiet early today, and with no sales reported, prices were unchanged at 2.67 for spots. Failure of the spot market to show any improvement discouraged holders of furnishing the sales.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. COTTON MARKET CLOSES

2 TO 6 POINTS HIGHER By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Rec

BETTER PRICES ARE PAID IN HOG MARKET TRA

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ih., Jan. 19.—
Department of Agriculture.)—Hogs active: 10 \$15c higher; bulk, 150 pounds, \$3.30 \$3.40; short load, 220 to 240 pounds, \$3.10 \$3.25; 220 pounds, \$2.50 \$3.10; 100 pounds, \$2.50 \$3.15; sows, \$2.10 \$0.00; calves, 500; steady on steers; limited dema weighty kind; vealers, 50c classes mostly steady with firm un on some; nominal range for the classes mostly steady with firm un



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CLARA BOW IN BER



WINNERS OF VERDUN MED



Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Sweeney of Allentown, first husband and wife to be awarded the medal a City of Verdun to the active defenders of the city Sweeney was a soldier, and Mrs. Sweeney, as Josep



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VEGETABLE MARKET

GRAPES — California lugs empero \$1.75.
COCONUTS—\$3.50 per sack. 100s. CRANBERRIES—Cape Cod 25-lb bothowes, 82.60 @ 2.65.
OLIVES—California lugs. 75c. KUMQUATS—Florida 32-quart ers \$3 @ 3.25.
BTRAWBERRIES—Florida 33-pint css \$3 @ 4.25.
PINEAPPLES—Cuban grates, \$3 @ 3.08.
ORANGES—California 3a-wsis, \$2.75.
3.75; Florida oranges, \$2.75. @ 5.50.
DOX: Florida bu baskets, \$1.25.
TANGERINES—Florida 4 boxes, \$1.25.
LEMOS—California, \$4 @ 5.50. ger bu baskets, \$1.25. 1.00. 45. bu, \$0.50.
LEMOS—California, \$4 @ 5.50. gr bu LIMES—Florida square boxes, \$3.50.
GRAPEFRUIT—Texas, \$2.50. @ 3.50.
box: Florida, \$2.25 @ 5.25.
At the fruit auction Texas grapes.
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CLARA BOW IN BERLIN

PART FOUR.

MINERS SURRENDER ARMS

LION HUNT SCENE





Clara Bow, accompanied by her husband, Rex Bell, cowboy film actor, seen as they arrived in Berlin, Germany, during their European tour, undertaken after Clara's comeback on the screen.

Firearms are being interned in the "firearms depot," established in Taylorville, Ill., since an agreement was reached between Gov. Horner and representatives of the warring mine unions. At left, Corp. W. K. Bean, with Capt. J. R. Pifer, both of the Illinois National Guard.



SCHOOL CHILDREN DEMAND FREE FOOD



Aerial view of Wolf Island in the Mississippi River between Missouri and Kentucky, where Denver M. Wright has taken two lions to release and hunt. The dark section of the island is heavily wooded and the lighter part is farming country. The picture was made by Papin Aerial Surveys from a height of 12,000 feet in the course of their regular work.



WINNERS OF VERDUN MEDAL

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Sweeney of Allentown, Pa., are the first husband and wife to be awarded the medal given by the City of Verdun to the active defenders of the city under fire: Sweeney was a soldier, and Mrs. Sweeney, as Josephine Weber,

Building which is said to be the smallest church in America, where regular services are conducted at Bayou Goula, La. The priest stands at the altar facing the door of the church, and the congregation occupy the bench outside.

A MANCHURIAN OUTPOST





A demand that the Philadelphia Board of Education furnish free food and clothing schools to children of the unemployed was made by the Philadelphia Unemployed About 300 children took part in a march from Reyburn Plaza to the Board of Educating where the demand was made of the School Board.





Diana Wynyard, English actress, as she arrived at a Los Angeles theater for the premiere of a picture in which she is featured.

when she was a baby. Dad's her and his wife offered to take

brother and his wife offered to take the child then—bring her up as their own, give her love, a won-derful home, an education and other things the child needs. How-seer, an obstinate sister of Dad's (who had lost their own baby shortly before) refused to allow it on the grounds that the mother had put the child in her arms and told her to take care of her. This sister is living in a small

This sister is living in a small town with Dad's folks, is separated

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Responding to One No Trump With a Five-Card Suit

HAVE finished, for the time being, the discussion of mini-mum responding hands com-posed of the various distributions which can include a five-card suit, and if I seem to have devoted too

much space to them, it is be-cause I feel that my handling of no trumps is so different to other methods in vogue and so far-reach ing in its effect on the results of your playing, that the fullest explanations are due to you on this ex-

As we move away from the minimum standards, we leave be-hind the question "whether to bid" and are concerned only with "what to bid?" You know that the open ing no trump bidder will frequently make that bid though holding a splendid major suit in his hand, such as A K Q x x. I have also

trump.

Obviously you must not raise to two no trumps instead of showing your long suit unless your hand just justifies you in taking the immejustifies you in taking the immediate decision that the ultimate contract shall be three no trumps. Your support must be so substantial that there is no need to tell your partner where he may seek safety in a partial score contract.

This condition is satisfied if you have values in three suits, with a trifle over two tricks in your hand, giving secondary values their full Or, in the terms which I prefer for picturing hands, with holdings in three suits to approximately king-jack, king-ten and ne trumps even with a singleton in the hand. I am now considering

When Your Five-Card Suit Is a

Typical minimum hands on which to raise to two no trumps are: Sp. KJx
Di. x
Hts. K 10 x x
Cl. Q J x x x

DI. Q X X If you feel that it is simpler ar safer to make it a rule to name the five-card suit, I will not deter you from doing so, at any rate while you are developing your knowledge and experience of my system. You will not incur serious loss thereby. However, in these articles it is my intention to explain what I do my self in championship play, and why 1 do so, wherever a matter of regular policy is involved. I will therefore give my reasoning in connection with this particular bidding

angle.

1. I dislike giving unnecessary information to the adversary who will make the opening lead. Every one will see the dummy after that—but why tell an opponent anything for the sake of giving my partner superfluous information before my cards are exposed?

In these days of short suit openings against no trumps, it is by no means unusual for dummy's five-card suit to be opened when he has not mentioned it in the bidding. At other times it may be a normal lead; this suit can be distributed 5-1-3-4. If that opening does not actually give your partner a trick or save him a guess, it must be not only harmless to him, but a distinct loss to the adversaries who have lost their timing advantage by attacking you where you are defi-nitely safe instead of making their initial onset against a thinner sec-

Tomorrow-Advice on bidding a

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AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science reganized society above the rights of individuals.

Recipe for Happiness

and hang up in our minds: "I rejoice in my life because the

lamp still glows; I seek no thorny ways; I love the small pleasures of life. If doors are

move a stone from the path, I

do so; if it is too heavy, I go round it, and so I find some-

thing in every day that pleases

me. And the cornerstone, my belief in God, makes my heart

glad and my face shining."

They are the words of Frau

Goethe, or Frau Aja, as her friends called her, because, like

the sister of Charlemagne, she knew how to pour out the rich

wine of life. At 17 she was the

wife of a sedate, severe lawyer

of 38, and she had her share of

the griefs and ills which fall to

our human lot. Her husband lost his mind, lay an invalid for

two years, and she was left a

widow for 13 years—yet her spirit was not broken nor did

her spring of joy fail.
Of her six children, three died

in infancy, and she lost her only daughter in mid-life, Sol-

diers were quartered in her

home for months at a time

and she endured homhardment

when the city of Frankfurt was

shelled-fleeing for her life. Yet, through all the ups and

downs of the years, in war and in peace, in illness and in

health, her simple faith held, and she came to a bright old

age, happy and unbowed, busy to the end in the fine art of

making others happy.

She loved play and knew how

to invent new games. She had a genius for making up stories

Creamed Shrimps

'a woman 76 years old which we may well frame

By THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

such as A K Q x x. I have also explained why the responding hand should, after bidding a suit on the first round, raise the bid to three no trumps on the second round when that contract appears to be desirable and reasonably safe even though the declarer may have only a minimum bid of its kind. I intend today to discuss the reasons for Refraining From Showing a Five-Card Suit

when your partner has bid a no trump.

-From all the information we have, yes. After a child, reared in disadvantageous circumstances of indicate its mind has lost none of its power by the neglect. Whether among savages, or moment. School studies give the child only limited exercises compared to the whole range of mental exercises presented by life itself.

-Yes, but few women realize it.

-Yes, but few your man is a fair sized job—sometimes—before marriage, with no of falling, if unsupported and the fear of a loud noise. All other fears are learned fears, usually taught by partime of a loud noise. All other fears are learned fears, usually taught by partime of a loud noise. All other fears are learned fears, usually taught by partime of a loud noise. All other fears are learned fears, usually taught by partime of a loud noise. All other fears are learned fears, usually taught by partime of a loud noise. All other fears are learned fears, usually taught by partime of a loud noise. All other fears are learned fears, usually taught by partime of a loud noise

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-now weird, now fantastic now fairylike—and in narrating

them. This gift she passed on to her oldest son, Johann Wolf-gang von Goethe, a name more highly honored by the German

people than any other; a myriad-minded genius. If great

men always have great mothers, we know one secret of the

If now we read her word

again, taking her creed item by

item, surely we cannot ask for a finer recipe for happiness. No wonder her home was always thronged with youth, because her heart was always young. (Copyright, 1933.)

Woolen Stockings

be unlearned. Begin to unscramble all your fears now. You can do it.

EVERYDAY RELIGION

A Guilty Feeling

The child was jealous of his faplace with his mother. He was jealous of a brother and sister be-cause it seemed to him that his W OVELY patchousy filled him with hate, with a momentary wish to remove, to hurt, to kill the person who stood be-tween him and the one whose whole clubs, church so-

child who has entertained evil wishes feels as if he had really committed murder, and the feeling continues to burden his soul long after its causes have long passed tunity to become

one of the most beautiful quilts seen at quilt fairs, church bazaars, standing that she will not tell hims that he is wicked not to love fa-ther or baby brother. She will not s id county fairs. It is an all-over design—the star covering the com-plete quilt top. The finished quilt measures 84x84 inches and is usual-ly made up in four shades of yelthreaten him with the withdrawal of her affection if he occasionally behaves hatefully toward them.

Hardwood Floors

Creamed Shrimps

Blend one tablespoon butter and one tablespoon flour and add one cup of cream or top milk and cook until it thickens, stirring constantly. Flavor with the juice of one lemon and a little grated rind, a plach of nutmeg and one of mace, sait and cayenne. Add one quart of shrimps and one tablespoon chopped pimento. Cook until thoroughly heated and then serve on alices of hot buttered toast.

Woolen Stockings

Wash woolen stockings in luke-warm water and white soapsuds if you wish to prevent shrinking. Will never look right unless the floor is perfectly clean before the varnish is applied. It will problem that the drying process and one tablespoon chopped pimento. Cook until thoroughly heated and then serve on alices of hot buttered toast.

Woolen Stockings

Wash woolen stockings

In refinishing the hardwood floor it will never look right unless the floor is perfectly clean before the varnish is applied. It will problematically take some sort of dirt remover to get off this soil and it is a big job if the wood is very dirty. Think twice before tackling it yourself.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

"Blue Peter" T'S twilight on the bay, with the wind setting fair from the west. An hour ago the old French tramp ship hoisted the Blue Peter

with a quiver along her flanks like a thing in leash. Then three long calls of good-bye — and she's off leash. The long cal good-bye -she's off. Out from the harbor as the sun goes down, away from the bustle and din of the and din of the dock, away from wrack of the sullied, inland tide, straight she will

on into the starlit paths of the night, into the mystery and silence and far flung power of the waters. White foam of adventure will span-gle her bow. Streamers of light-ning will wreath her rail. In scented harbors she'll drop her hook and rest her tattered sail. Here in the the troughs of the Seven Seas will part for her plunging keel.
"Blue Peter"—the little blue flag

that hangs from the mast head of every ship before she hoists an-chor. Blue Peter—the sign of faretered faces, yet still headed, like on your waist line. old ships, for new venturings on the open sea. And, like those ships,

hey hang "Blue Peter' as a sign of farewell. Those questing eyes, so dim to all that lies landward, so early set upon a voyage that is yet to come!

That air of listening for the sig-"Blue Peter" flutters! Soon they

Out from the harbor as the sun goes down; away from the bustle and din of the docks; away from the murk and wrack of our sullied, earthly tide; straight through the last white barrier of roaring surf,

into the sunset fire—then on, on into the night!

In the place where we saw them, we shall see them no more. But they will go on, by starlit paths, into the mystery and far flung power of the sea, into the wonder and new adventure of the dawn. And the Seven Seas which lie so far from our busy bay will know grow dim?

LIPS

To quickly relieve chapping, roughness acking, apply soothin cooling Mentholature

SEEN IN THE STORES

Fashion Hints Gleaned From Our Own St. Louis Shops

By SYLVIA

BRIGHT navy blue suit from her mast head. She'll be making for sea tonight. For the last few moments the pier will be covered with scurrying workers, heaving packing cases, casting off lines. Then slowly she'll back to the outer bay with a guiver with a guiver with the content of the sport of the sp made of a soft, rabbit's hair type of woolen. The suit is a little too sporty for practical wear since the skirt is a light blue, and the gliet yoke on the jacket also is this easual color. But those with a business-like turn of mind could have a navy blue skirt instead. The top-coat which could be worn on most daytime occasions is a swagger model with convertible collar, big armholes and everything else that armholes and everything else that a fashion of this kind demands. There's a dress which could have

been made to wear under the coat described above, but a different store displays it. A suit must have store displays it. A suit must have been its inspiration because it has a polo collar and some two-piece imitations. A tuck at the hiplines helps the two-piece idea along, and another at the high waistline satisfies those who continue to want their waists up under their arms. In spite of these interesting details there's still another one. It has to do with buttons. Silver metal ones a volta with ties and vary short. do with buttons. Silver metal ones which resemble flowers follow each other closely up and down the blouse underneath the arms, and dash across the front of the belt.

Have you noticed that almost every new frock for day time wear has some contrasting color note somewhere? Perhaps it is only a fringed plaid taffeta bow, or a bit of bright patent leather in the belt. adopting mannish tendencies sports clothes are becoming more femchor. Blue Peter—the sign of fare—Of all these contrasting ideas, I well, the end of the stay in port, haven't sean any that I think is more the beginning of the foaming trail.

Often I think of Blue Peter as old faces pass. Old faces worn and scarred by the driving winds and the searing suns of life. Gaunt, battered faces, yet still headed, like on your waist line. The belt is gora knitted frock of the new pasterough to make the most of an old-sleeves. The fagoting forms a diagonal pattern, and is repeated often anough to give a large facet. Should be anough to give a large facet.

> I've looked for sailor collars since blouse slightly half way between fashion authorities report that they found them in dainty organdie. One I liked best has a double fabric edge and occasional appliques, be-sides a dotted border. Cuffs repeating the decorative theme are big triangles.

> Metal discs clustered together in with matching cuff sections on the grape formation provide an unusual decoration for a new handbag. a scarf, and again for a vest or blouse. I've seen it used, also for



BEHIND THE SCREENS

HERE was a time-when me

glamorous star.
Norma Shearer
must have started something with
her series of perambulatory romances, beginning
with "The Divornances, beginning with "The Divor-cee", and culmi-nating with the three cornered romance she por-trayed in "Strange Interlude," with Co

ander Kirkland and Ralph Morga as protagonists.

Today there is almost a con to see which star can surround he self with the greatest number of with three so far being the nearest

approach to the record set by Miss Shearer in "Strangers May Kiss." N "Today We Live," Joan Craw. ford's heroine is involved with Gary Cooper, Robert Young and Clara Bow in "Call Her Savare"

Roland, Monroe Owsley and Anthony Jowitt, with others implied Constance Bennett is the center of a masculine group in "Our Betbuttoning under either arm. A ters," the cast including Charle white kid belt with brilliant ornaments can be worn on dress or jacket. The material is corded from custom in this case, since the ing her attentions, Anita Louise sharing the romantic spotlight. While many street clothes are The eternal triangle thrives or Kingdom" of current release, by more and more to the fore.

ILMING of the old favorite "The White Sister," proceeds with Helen Hayes in the Lillian enough to give a lacy effect. Shoulders are smartly quilted, and cuffs are tight so that the sleeves Gish silent role and Clark Gable of fering a different Giovanni from that which boosted Ronald Colman Embroidered batiste with flower

The story has been modernized somewhat, places in a World War setting, but remains essentially love story. The ending has and been decided, and there is a chance that the "unhappy" conclusion of the silent version and the book may Change of the setting to war

times is another blow at the theory that "war pictures are finished."
Besides this one, there have been abusiness woman who takes her active sociously, but knows that

bit of feminity never comes amiss, will find her money well spent for this good-looking tailored dress. The fabric is silk jersey in an all-over mixture of light and dark gray IN THE HEART OF NEW YORK -so much for practicality. Silk pique adds the feminine touch in

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term "volt" originate?"
(Answers on Page 5.) Use the egg slicer to slice boile beets. The slices will be more un form and the task will be a shorte

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3. When was New Mexico admitted as a State?

5. Who is heir presumtive

to the British Throne?
6. What class of persons can

Dark, sallow, discolored skin need



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By ROBBIN COONS

Dear Martha Carr:

My father has a young niece,
who is an orphan, and who is
living with Dad's folks in another state. The mother and father
died when she was a baby. Dad's
brother and his mid-HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 1 tional pattern-that one lead

from her husband, and all the con-litions are standing in the child's ray—which surely isn't taking the but without success. But another side to it is, that because of this, my Dad feels he must contribute to the child's support and really deprives mother and me of money we need, in order

to do this. Mother says nothing, oughly, before going to only once in a while she pours out good mild soap and and I feel so sorry for her and for Dad.

He has no real obligations, because they turned down his broth er's offer. They are old now, this family, and the child is their whole xistence now. They are, however, he ones to carry the responsibility

of selfishly depriving her.
Oh, please, I'm not inhuman. I o feel so sorry for that youngster. almond meal instead on the ligrow up stuffy-minded in up with cold water an hat small town, when she had the bath powder to puch a chance! You perhaps think ping. Do not use creater "m unreasonable. But, when I tell for a while, unless rou—Dad didn't give my brother a comes sore and should weigh at ynother to buy him a few books he 130 to 135 pounds. wanted, because "We couldn't af-ord it," but sent money to the child. Tell me—how could he do that? How can we make him.

I'm 17 years old. HER FATHER'S DAUGHTER.

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were the Virginia I Carolina Calhouns, Dear Mrs. Carr: GROUP of us want to entertain from Kansas. I am pr with a Valentine party. Can ed and we and our you tell us some things to do?

You might be able to use the fol-

ng suggestions:
A Valentine Party.

Games-Finding

Cupid's Nectar-Coffee.

A Valentine Party.

Red paper hearts, golden arrows, upids, and frilly red crepe paper an be used for decorations. The who has laid a perfect who has laid a perfect. and over the chandeliers make a Southern gentleman is, y effective display.

will, be one hace four saucers of flour on four hairs. In this flour has been aced a candy heart with a verse from too proud South

name attached. Four of the lests, with hands held behind Dear Mrs. Carr: em, are to try to find their hearts

T PAID twenty-five their teeth. The one who first inds his heart wins a real prize.
The Dark Heart—Hearts of difhould be told what the colors stand or or how they are to be counted.

Red hearts, of which there are nore, count one aplece, green hearts ut one in debt one aplece, the yellow hearts cause the finder to be laced on a list to do a stunt, the ne who finds the blue heart gats prize, and the one who is unfect.

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JUST A

Prize, and the one who is unfor-unate enough to find the black take some time and so outs the letters of his name n a stamped envelope, so solumn along the left margin of a answer personally. I

siece of paper. These papers are hen mixed up and passed around fain. The guests receiving the aper diagnoses the heart troubles of the person whose name is written on it, by using the letters of the ame for the first letter of the adective. John finds that his heart jaundiced obsoles his heart jaundiced obsoles his heart of the 12 is it propers. ndiced, obsolete, high-hat .nd do that? Is it prope in person? Is it best the afternoon or even tetions, teleph Passion-Flower Cocktail — Secons of grapefruit in petal fashion, trawberry center.

True-Hearts Crush—Chicken a m suggest one? It is not cust

Chicken a side of the family to give of the family to give of the family to give of the family to gifts. One can invite of these ways, After the family to gifts. warming in heart timbales.
Warmi Hearts—Hot biscuit armaged in heart design.
Forget-Me-Nots—Celery curls laid flower molds with design.
Lover's Bouquet—Ice cream in over molds with paper lace frill round edge of plate.
Heart Throbs—Heart shaped lookies. Par Mrs. Carr:
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e you a little time later in the

trumps.

Whipped in Advance

The older housewives know this little trick, but the new bride with her fancy desserts will welcome it gladly. The cream may be whipped several hours in advance if it is placed in a sleve when good and stiff. Suspend the sieve over a bowl and place the bowl as close to the ice as possible. Then, if the cream should drip a bit, the liquid will go right through the sieve into the bowl and your cream will remain firm and dry.

Kitchen Scissors

This is an article almost as in dispensable in a kitchen as in the sewing kit. Use the scissors to dies celery, shred lettuce, cut up clams for chowder, cut up marshmallows for cake, cut up the raisins and dates for cookles and see if you will ever return to a knife for these jobs.

RUGS CLEANING

Cleaning the Fireplace

Sprinkle a handful of wet tea leaves over the ashes before cleaning out the fireplace. It keeps the dispensable in a kitchen as in the sewing kit. Use the scissors to dies or chowder, cut up marshmallows for cake, cut up the raisins and dates for cookles and see if you will ever return to a knife for these jobs.

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PARENTS

Confidential Talks With

by Alice Judson Peale

C TUDIES of adult personalities Strequently reveal that a heavy and new adventure of the And painful burden of guilty feeling in the adult—a feeling which causes profound depressions the tale of their wanderings. and cripples his capacity for work You call it death—and anguish and joy—owes its origin to violent hateful wishes which the individual entertained in childhood toward members of his family.

The child was jealous of his family.

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This striking detail also forms the clasp. The bag is of black calf in a tailored style, rather square in the way a business girl should dress.

love he desired. It is well known that in primitive less individual thinking, the wish has all the force and all the implication of the accomplished deed. Thus certain savages believe that they kill their beauty, exquisite beauty, exquisite design and color blending possibilnemies by wishing them dead.
It is not strange then that the readers an oppor-

out of conscious memory.

Of what use can knowledge of this fact be to the mother in bringing up her child? It should make her doubly careful not to arouse feelings of jealousy any more than she can help. It should prevent her from deepening the feeling of guilt which the child has about his jeal-

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approach to the record set by Miss. Shearer in "Strangers May Kiss."

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that "war pictures are finished "Smilin' Through," and "A Farewell to Arms," and in the making are "Today We Live" and "Men Must Fight," a film about the next

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Mrs. Carr Gives Her Views Emily Post On Etiquette

MY OPINION Four MISSOURIANS Among "BABY STARS" GOOD by MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

Y father has a young niece,
who is an orphan, and who is
living with Dad's folks in another state. The mother and father
lied when she was a baby. Dad's

bed when and his wife offered to take the child then—bring her up as their own, give her love, a wontheir own, give her love, a won-ierful home, an education and other things the child needs. How-ever, an obstinate sister of Dad's (who had lost their own baby hortly before) refused to allow it

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OU broadcast over "KSD" in the afternoons at 2 o'clock. Couldn't you get a time when could hear and enjoy your ams? There are any number ing people who go to school ould enjoy. with the could hear and enjoy your grams. There are any number young people who go to school, would enjoy your programs, there are lots who have to keep during the early afternoon are Can't the Post-Dispatch hermoon or evening and give the folks a BREAK?

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HER FATHER'S DAUGHTER.

Wouldn't it be possible for the child, now that she is older, to divide up her time? Couldn't she stay some with the others who would have taken her and cared for her needs? Surely the ones who have her need not tie her, and it would be a change and pleasure for the child as well as these older people, who might feel like adding to her comfort and income. Family to her comfort and income. Family feelings sometimes are very kind and selfish—though that is not the intention. If there has been to hard feeling in the matter, try be necourage a little change for the child and a division of responsibil.

Im 17 years old.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 18.

HER Western Associated Motion.
Picture Advertisers—which is, more likely, Wampa to you—is just what its name would indicate, a club of Hollywood studio publicity men. There are some 150 members and the organization keeps pretty active what with dinners to be given and other things of importance like that. So far as the screen public is concerned, low-ever, Wampas is known for its baby stars. Once a year the members get together, check over the girls who have shown the most film promise during the past 12 months who have shown the most film promise during the past 12 months and then elect 13 of them as the screen public is concerned, low-ever, Wampas is known for its baby stars. Once a year the members get together, check over the girls who have shown the most film promise during the past 12 months and the intention. If there has been to hard feeling in the matter, try bencourage a little change for the child and a division of responsibil.

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My Ou are one person I've vowed, in my secret soul, I'd never wite to. But that I was bor an incessant tess of the likely. Wampa is more lik

W E are contemplating giving a "stork shower" party. Is it proper for a sister to take the initiative, or would close friends do that? Is it proper to send invi-Refreshments.
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PLEASE advise how you can cure a loud mouth. Also a fellow who is always looking for a fight. Thank you.

MARK.

am a boy 17 years old and in senior year at high school. I it would all depend upon the been a reader of your column bour and the attitude.

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis

who had lost their own baby hortly before) refused to allow it at the grounds that the mother had put the child in her arms and told from her husband, and all the conditions are standing in the child's way—which surely isn't taking the best care of her.

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EVALYN KNAPP from Kansas City, who is off to a flying start as a

By H. H. NIEMEYER

This sounds like I am a regular with intention. If there has been the intention. If there has been with and refelling in the matter, try beard referred to the matter, try beard referred to

One-quarter teaspoon salt

One cup mashed apple sau (unsweetened)

(Serve warm or cold)

Four tablespoons butter, threefourths cup sugar, one egg, one teaone cup sour milk mixed with one spoon vanilla, one eighth teaspoon teaspoon soda, two cups flour sift-salt, one cup milk, two cups flour,

TRAVEL AND RESORTS



KIRKLAND fuce TOU

By EMILY POST

Being at Ease

My Dear Mrs. Post:

LIVE in a two-room apartment with two other girls. One evening about 9 o'clock I was home alone. The doorbell rang. I thought one of the girls had forgotten her key, and opened the door. There stood a man I knew only slightly, who came to ask about a sick girl friend of mine that he is in love with, and is not allowed to see. I did not want to ask him in, as I

ask him in, as I had so many questions to ask me I told him he could come in finally rather than keep standing at the door. As I felt self-conscious

the door. As I the door. As I felt self-conscious about my appearance, I gave him the newspaper and excused myself and went into the bedroom and fixed my hair and changed into a dress. I've wondered since whether it would have been better to talk to him as I was? I think I made him uncomfortable?

fortable?

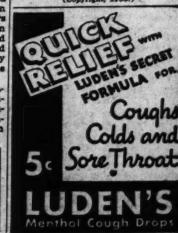
Answer: If the pajamas you had on were intended to take the place of a housedress, you should have been presentable according to the conventions of today, and there MARIAN SHOCKLEY, another girl from Missouri who has been selected as a coming star in the field of comedy.

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and from then on she was all set for a life on the stage. Paul Whiteman took her into vaudeville with him and then came her engagements with stage shows in St. Louis. From there she jumped to films, the Skouras Brothers playing a part in getting her started, Ginger's first picture was "A Night in a Dormitory" and she has been in a lot of 'em since playing leads and featured parts. St. Louis fans saw her not so long ago in "You Said a Mouthful," Joe E. Brown's latest opus. you go quickly to the bedroom door and call out, "Come in! You'll find cigarettes on the table!"

But in whatever you might have

Coughs Colds and 5. SoreThroat





Wray's Column Every Day in the Post-Dispo

One-half teaspoon nutmeg

Dinner Menu Corn, Swiss Style Baked Sweet Potatoes Escalloped Cabbage Biscuits
Apple Sauce Cake Corn, Swiss Style. Two-thirds cup cheese, cut

One cup crumbs
One-half teaspoon salt
One-quarter teaspoon paprika
One-quarter teaspoon celery

Three tablespoons catsup One egg Three tablespoons butter,
melted
Mix ingredients and pour into buttered baking dish. Bake
30 minutes in moderately slow
oven. Serve in dish in which
baked.

Apple Sauce Cake.
One-half cup fat
One cup sugar
One teaspoon cinnamon
One-half teaspoon cloves

When that inevitable time comes that the syrup jug is empty and Sunday griddle cakes are requested, this recipe will save the day for the housewife. One and one half cups augar, two cups makes,

one cup sugar, add one beaten egg, one cup sour milk mixed with one ed with one-half teaspoon baking powder. Then mix one teaspoon cinnamon, one-half teaspoon cloves, one-half teaspoon allspice, a little mace and putmeg and two-thirds cup raisins. Add to the first mixture and when well-blended turn into well-greased gem pans. Bake in to well-greased gem pans. Bake in a moderate oven until firm to the

One way fare plus \$1 GOOD FOR 60 DAYS

One cup raisins
One teaspoon vanilla
One and a half cups flour
One teaspoon soda
One teaspoon baking powde
Cream the fat and sugas Cream the fat and sugar.
Add rest of ingredients and beat two minutes. Pour into loaf pan lined with waxed paper. Bake 40 minutes in moderately slow over Hemeld reper. Bate to immutes in moderately slow oven. Unmold, remove paper and cool 20 minutes and then cover with white frosting. There is no egg required in this recipe. If you have trouble with putty falling away from windows, try painting the wood first, then putty-ing over the paint. White Fronting. OO ROUND TRIP

Two tablespoons butter One teaspoon vanilla One-eighth teaspoon salt One and a half cups confectioner's sugar
Two tablespoons hot cream
Mix ingredients and beat two
minutes. Let stand several minutes. Beat until creamy and
frost top and sides of cake.

one teaspoon vanilla. Sprinkle half the sugar on a frying pan and heat slowly until it forms a syrup, stir-ring constantly. Add water and boil for four minutes, then add the remaining sugar and boil four min-utes longer. Add vanilla and serve sither hot or sold. GREAT EASTER

TONIGHT'S RADIO PROGRAM

By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER FIFTEEN.

UDITH knew his voice immediately, and the fingers that held the receiver to her ear were trembling.

"It's Toby," as if he need tell her who it was. she said "Yes" and waited then to hear what he wanted. "I have to see you, Judith, Will you wait for me tonight when

you get through?"

"We decided—that we wouldn't see each other again unless it was important." They had, that night they had dinner together, the last time she had seen him. Two weeks ago that was. A week since she had her fright about him, and had called to see if he was all right.

"I know." He appeared to be impatient. "But I have to see you. I have to, Judith. It'll be the last time I promise you that." He laughed, and the laugh sent a chill of fear through the girl's body. A laugh that had no mirth in it.

"I'll wait tonight. I'm through at six"— Then he hung down with-out a good-by, and she was left olding her receiver, still thinking of the strange laugh.

was full of patients but she hardly saw them after Toby's call. A blur of faces be-fore her, that was all. Mechanicaly she sent them into Dr. Mitchell's office, one by one.

It was as if another girl were sitting in her place. A girl who must do this, and that, and who did it. She, Judith Avery wasn't here. She was with Toby, watching him at the bank, seeing him in his cage, his fingers running through stacks of green and yellow

He had to see her-that's what he had said. Had to. The short, abrupt way his voice had come to her over the telephone. That laugh.
She found herself answering the phone again, and again, and writ-ing future appointments in the book at her elbow. She switched important calls to Dr. Mitchell, and

found out what was the matter.

fired-and his job was precious to me a week ago?" Toby, Judith knew. He was proud

to support, himself. His mother, had never known. She had died in his early childhood.

been so interested in him. Had Mr. Sandling fired him?

His name on his window, T. Locke, in neat gold letters on a black card. Toby, smiling through the window at the depositors that came and went during and I've done something banking hours. Toby, seeming to thought I never would do. I'm goknow instinctively when a check ing away tonight, alone. I can't was good or bad. Toby making fewbear to stay and face the music. er mistakes than the other older,

"Mr. Sandling says I have a natural flair for banking." Toby telling her that importantly, so pleased, during the first month of their friendship. 'He called me in today, and told me that."

And now-the job gone. Toby having to start again some place to her feet and stood beside him else. Six o'clock came, and Judith of the office, her hat in her hand. of the office, her hat in her hand. There was no sign of Toby in the body to go to—Donna wouldn't unhall, so she walked swiftly around the corner to the elevators. Toby was standing near them, leaning dejectedly against the wall.

"Here I am"— His face, dark

circles under his eyes, and his mouth drawn up queerly. It was "Shall we go to dinner?" he was

asking. "I came to say good-

"Good-by?"

grass. A few stunted trees, almost stock go."

bereft of their leaves, quivered in The girl could only stare at him

the chill wind. Judith drew two canvas chairs Judith drew two canvas chairs up near the railing, and sat down in one of them. Toby was leaning against the wall, looking down at the traffic. He made no effort to speak, so the girl was silent, too. Finally he took a cigaret from his pocket, cupped his hands around his lighted match, and, in the durk against the quick flame, she waw his face, white, thin, miserably unhappy.

"I'm leaving town tonight," he call suddenly, "and I wanted to say if possible.

Continued Tomorrow.

Don't Crouch

Don't get into the habit of bending over your food at the table. It has a crude and greedy appearance and marks you as a person with bad table manners. Sit with the shoulders erect and, if you must lean over, for soup, for instance, lean the whole trunk forward to prevent the contents of the spoon from dribbling, but avoid even this if possible.

good-by to you. It's the last tim I'll ever see you, Judith."

It was the job, and he had lost it Judith's heart sank. He was going away to make a new start.

the office.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

"Toby"—
"Don't talk to me yet, Judith, un"Don't talk to me yet, Judith, un"Don't talk to me yet, Judith, un-

with his foot.

al. From high school, when his father had died, he had gone there thing the matter?" His voice was curious.

"I don't know. Some feeling ! Mr. Sandling at the bank had Toby. You were fired today had. Oh, I know what's happened, A mirthless laugh again. The

> "Not yet, but I will be soon. It's worse. I told you I was a rotterthat I I'm even too cowardly for that, As soon as I leave you, I'm going to buy a ticket to New York and change my name and start again.

66T OBY!" A thousand fears now where there was only one before. Judith sprang maintain his masquerade until the minute he is forced into the arena to fight the four bulls in the cliagainst the parapet. "Toby!" "I had to tell you. I have to conmax of the picture. Sidney Frank-lin, one of the world's best known

derstand. We've never been very "Toby, tell me."

"Can't you guess? Guess the worst, and it'll be right." "You've" but Judith couldn't utter the words. They stayed in her throat, although her lips formed them.

"Tve stolen money from the Sky," the screen attraction at the

"No, Toby, you couldn't do that."

It wasn't true. Toby couldn't dreaming of his glorious future. He meets a little country girl who at random from a city is likewise a dreamer. With the

"Yes."

"We can talk on the roof garden, if you wish. It's still open at night." She didn't feel like eating, and she knew that he didn't either. Silently they got into an elevator. Toby wasn't looking at her as the car went up. He was staring at the operator, his hands jammed into his overcoat pocket. A shably overcoat, Judith decided. The same coat he had worn last spring, and even then he had apologized for it.

It wasn't true. Toby couldn't steal.

It wasn't true at the steak.

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It loid myself when I took it that is likewise a dreamer. With the aid of his clumsy helper, the painter assists her in escaping from her drab existence on a Vermont farm, only to fall in love with her. They are separated when the farmer overtakes them, but meet again under unique circumstances in New York City.

On the stage Fanchon and Marco will present Gus Edwards' "School Days."

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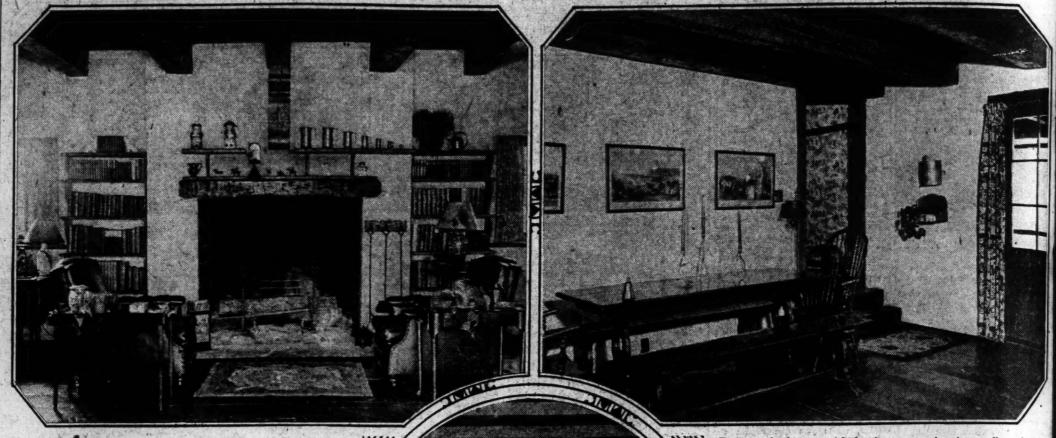
It liddn't lead of with steal.

It loid myself when I took it that I was only berowing it," he went on bitterly. It lead of his clumsy helper, the painte

T the twenty-fifth floor the car stopped, and they got out. Judith led the way to a starway which went up one floor to the roof garden. It was deserted when they reached it, a small space, sown with grass. A few stunted trees, almost bereft of their leaves, quivered in Tkidded myself into thinking that the stock would go up. It stayed the same, until this noon, then it went down with a thud, and I'm wiped out now. Just be fore I called you the broker phoned me for more margin. I—was afraid and the story is woven around a native girl who uses Goona-Goona" which opens tomorrow at the Missouri, the producers have gone to a trop-local paradise, the island of Ball, and the story is woven around a native girl who uses Goona-Goona" underdog in an office; Ruggles, clerk in a china shop; Miss Skip—the love powder—to win the men who meet her fancy. While

hopelessly.

OICE Unusual INTERIORS of ATTRACTIVE ST. LOUIS HOMES Authentic Atmosphere in Country Residence of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Van Raalte



Fireplace grouping in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Van Raalte showing collection of "Toby" jugs and pewter beakers. Notice heavy oak beams

By JOSEPHINE WALTER

Then you won't ever want to speak to me again. You'll walk off the roof garden when I've finished try home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius boarding studded with nail heads

One tremendous room provides hunt. Built-in book cases are

For there must be some trouble. His voice had told her that. That queer laugh.

His job? Had he lost it?

With his loct.

"I told you I was a rotter that which in this instance proves a hap-dous lounging chairs in red leather py combination. One is immediate are the final elements in a well-ly struck by the fact that the large rounded scheme.

The size of the room are perfect.

HE KID FROM SPAIN,

Eddie Cantor's third and

newest starring vehicle for

Samuel Goldwyn, is the screen at-

traction at Loew's starting tomor

row. It is a story of a button-eyed

lad, who, getting kicked out of school with his roommate for sus-

picious goings-on in a girl's dorm

tory, gets involved in a bank rob-

bery and escapes to Mexico, dis-guished as a buil fighter. He ac-

cepts the acclaim of a great fete

in his honor, trying desperately to

bull fighters, appears in the pic-

ture under his own name at the

head of the procession of matadors, and later in an exhibition of his

Fox next week. The plot concerns

ly am. Do you remember calling proportions of the room are perfect. The size of the room can be pio-me a week ago?" proportions of the room are perfect. The size of the room can be pio-ly complemented by the massive tured when one knows that three Toby, Judith knew. He was proud of it, proud of the responsibility he had. It couldn't be anything but his job. And when once you'd lost a job in a bank, it wasn't easy to find another one of the same kind.

Toby didn't know anything but banks. He'd never worked any place but at the Guarantee National. From high school, when his

What's Going On in the St. Louis

mortant calls to Dr. Mitchell, and managed to smile at Doris Benjamin when the nurse came to, the desk.

"You know I won't"—
"Please, don't say anything yet, Judith. I've got to get this out of the enameled clock on her desk told her it was 3 o'clock. Three hours yet until she saw Toby and found out what was the matter.

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Starting Tomorrow

LOEW'S - Eddie Cantor in

Young.

"The Kid From Spain," with Lydia Roberti and Robert

AMBASSADOR - "If I Had a

FOX-"Face in the Sky," with

MISSOURI - "Goona Goona,"

an," with Irene Dunne.

the usual Hollywood output, it is

said to have a full quota of roman-

tic angles. On the same program,

the Missouri offers Irene Dunne in

ONE of the largest number of stars ever cast together in a

a Million," drama centering arou

single picture play in "If I had

No Other Woman.'

who meet her fancy. While and Miss Robson, living in a home "Goona-Goona" is a far cry from for the aged.

STUDY ACCOUNTANCY

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New Classes Now Being Organized

All Instructors Successful

Spencer Tracy, Marian Nixon and Stuart Erwin.

a picture made on the Island of Bali, and "No Other Wom-

"Million," with Gary Cooper, George Raft, Jack Oakie and

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CUT ME APART AND

plete figure before cutting it into sections,

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Washington University

EVENING CLASSES

Register Now for the Following Second

Lavabo or fountain of pewter is devoted to riding. This life which is placed on one wall to room, near the stables is lined with hold tiny plants.

room, near the stables is lined with saddles, riding crops and other equipment. Prized blue ribbon

hold tiny plants. CLOSED-IN stairway and long and other trophies are place hall on the second floor are about the room and horse blanket papered with a hunting scene are thrown over trunks, part of any toile, carrying on the mood of the well equipped riding household. living room. The bed rooms are very simple and pleasingly furnished with a collection of old Entitle that Mr. and Mrs. Van Raile that Mrs. Van Raile t glish and Early American pieces. decided to make it their year-rou Striped or plaided wall-papers and residence, a plan which has prov

above is indigenous to this type of movement, depression or no dep house where much of the social life sion.

dainty ruffled curtains over woven
Venetian blinds indicate that this children. In fact, seeing how bean
place has been done in a consistent tiful our own country-side really is
country house manner. "Tack" room mentioned more concerted "Back-to-the-Fam

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

» by Mary Graham Bonner

Wedding Presents

M ISS YELLOW BEAK was bus-ily engaged in dressing up her feathers for the wedding. Quackles had brushed his feathers, polished his beak and given his webbed feet an extra shine. The presents were arriving all

The Quackles of Quackerville had sent over, tins of bugs, boxes of grain, and a beautiful tea set, for brook water tea, of acorn cups and stone saucers. It was very stylish

The Puddle Muddle friends too sent many presents, which were all arranged in Willy Nilly's upstairs room. Old oak leaves were attached to the presents instead of cards.

Miss Yellow Beak and Quackles were keeping it a great secret as to the place they were going for their applied. Lipstick, I find, can

ding, and the creatures were as excited as they could be. Flotilla Botilla had made a beau-stick is-put it on carefully tiful veil for Miss Yellow Beak, and then leave it alone.

Flotilla also had prepared a fine wedding feast, and she had taken some flowers from her winter the an old magazine around the bottom plants with which to decorate the tle. This will prevent its freezing in the bottom of th There was nothing but fluttering

around Willy Nilly's repair shop and the sounds of quack-quacking could be heard all over Puddle Muddle. "Isn't it a beautiful day!" they quacked. "Isn't the bride lovely!" "They certainly make a handsome

A daily jig-saw puzzle for Post-Dispatch readers. Cut very carefully on oss-lines. The puzzle can be mounted on cardboard if desired, but this is it necessary. It may be helpful to make a rough outline sketch of the com-

Pair."

Quackles had given Miss Yellow
Beak a little wedding bouquet of
an evergreen twig he had picked
from the ground. Miss Yellow
Beak thought it very fine, and now
Beak thought it very fine, and now
Beak thought was to take place!

The country pair.

The c Avoid hanging starched clothes in strong wind, as the wind will blow the starch right out of the clothes.

A little vinegar in the rinse water with faded colored clothes will help revive the colors.

MY Beauty Hint KSD-Baby Rose Marie (ch. At 3:45.

By HELEN MANN.



HELEN MANN

F you are in the habit of m tening your lips before appl The practice only encourages rouge to smudge. The same is tr

of licking the lips after it has be At last the day came for the wed-ling, and the creatures were as permanently in that way. The one important rule about l

Will Not Freeze If you have difficulty with milk freezing in the outside iceb

clings to the throat, soothes inflamed tissues, and loosens the mucus. Better than a gargle because it reaches the lower throat and chest. Safe for children throat and chest.

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Broadcasting St KSD

At 12:00. KSD-Luncheon music (chain). KMOX-Farm program. KFWF-Organ and plano. At 12:15.

At 12:30. KWK-Book review.

KMOX-Tess Gardella, son

KMOX—Arthur Casey. WIL—Prof. Healthy. At 1:30. KSD-Kathleen Stewart, plan chain).

KMOX—School of the Air.

KWK—Syncopators (chain).

WIL—Beulah Ambach.

WEW—Soloist.

At 1:45. KSD-Talk on "Art," Helen Apeton Read (chain. WDAF). WIL-Studio, KWK-On the Bookshelf. WEW-Studio.
At 2:00.
KSD-Violin, 'cello and plane

ine music.

KWK-Betty and Bob (chain). WIL-Police releases.
WEW-Haley's orchestra.
At 3:15.
KSD-Hobby Riding

WIL-Folk music. KWK-New York Philharmon ncert, Eugene Goossens, con-cting (chain. WLW, WMAQ KMOX-String Ensemble.

WEW-Harmony Boys. KSD-Women's Review (chain). WIL—Marvin Miller, soloist. KMOX—"Cavalcade," with nd Buddy King. At 2:45.

WIL-Studio. WEW-Al Heicher, pianist. At 3:00. KFUO — Poet's Corner; Mrs. ang; music. KMOX—Melodeers. WIL—Serenaders. KWK-Kaltenmeyer's Kindergar

(chain). At 3:15.

KMOX—Army Band concert.

WEW—Chaw Monk. WIL-Studio.

KWK-Seth Greiner's Orchestr WEW-Ray Myrick.

KSD-Lady Next Door (chain). KWK-Heart Throbs. WEW-Dramatic Expression WIL-Melodies. chestra. KMOX-Heart-to-Heart Club.

At 4:00. KWK-The Jordons, harmon KMOX-Ben Alley, tenor (chain) WIL-Howard Jackson, songs. WEW—Classical music. At 4:15.

tle (chain). KMOX-George Hall's orchestra WIL-Henrietta Jordan, organ. At 4:30.

KSD - Genia Fonariova, sopra WEW-Duddy's orchestra. WIL-Studio. KWK-Frank and Ernest. At 4:45. KSD-Concert Echoes (chain). WK-Talk.

WIL-Orientale program KMOX-Cowboy Tom (chain). WGN-Jane Carpenter's Recitals. KSD-Dinner music (chain). KMOX-String ensemble. KWK-"Maude and Cousin Bill" -Kathryn Hamilton

At/5:15. KWK—Greiner's orchestra. WMAQ—"Johnny Hart in Hollyd" (chain). At 5:30. Talk, John B. Kennedy

onald Novis, tenor (chain).

KWK—The Singing Lady (chain).

WIL—Two Ebony Dots.

KMOX—"Skippy" (chain). Little Orphan WENR, KSTP). -Studio orchestra KSD-"Adventures of lwkins" (chain. WMAQ, WOW,

IOX-Drama. KFUO Story and Song. Music. WGY, WOW, WDAF-Jane For-

At 6:15.

RAYMOND Knight (chain).

IL—Bobby Stubb's music.

WK—Carson Robison's Orch
(chain. WENR, WJZ).

At 6:30. At 6:15.

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Market Report Daily 8:45, 9:40, 10:40, m., 12:40, 1:16 and 1:4 complete market news weather reports and Ne Stock quotations direct f Merchants' Exchange Louis, 12:50 p. m. news h

At 6:45. KWK-"Eb and Zeb." WENR-The Goldberg WEAF, WOC, WOW, WD KMOX - Boake Car WBBM, WHAS, KMBC) WIL-Studio orchest

At 7:00. KSD—Rudy Vallee's Victor Moore; Milton Oliver Wakefield, and Kerr and June Walke heard in a scene from " Lois Bennett, soprand (chain. WMAQ, WOW, KWK-Ivan Eppin tra (WJZ, KDKA). KMOX, WABC, WCC KMBC, KFAB, KRLD-WIL-George Cloud's o WSM-The Pickard Fa

WIL-Mr. Fixit. At 7:30.

KMOX — Kate Smit (chain. WHAS, WCC) WOWO). KWK, WMAQ, WFAA Tin playlet (chain). WIL-Edward Aguado KMOX—Abe Lyman's and the Hollywood News WHAS, WCCO).

At 7:15.

KWK, KDKA, WLW, Howard Thurston, WIL-Sport talk At 8:00. KSD — "Captain Hei Boat" program, Charles Lanny Ross, Annette singer; Muriel Wilson, "Molasses 'n' January WMAQ, WOW, KOA).

KWK — "Death Value series; dramatic skets WLS, WLW). Josef Be KMOX-Ruth Etting ard Hayton's orchest WHAS, WGN). At 8:15. KMOX - Mills Broth

WBAP-Instrumental

WHAS, WGN). At 8:30. KWK-Review progr Ten Best Songs since 1 KMOX-Col. Stoopn with Jeannie Lang, sing O'Neal, tenor, and orch WHAS, WGN, WOWO) WLW-Cincinnati Sy

At 8:45. WBAP-Marius Thor KYW-Rex Maupin's KWK-"Mr. Twisten don in character (chair KMOX—Talk by Noras. He will discuss "Te KSD — Hour of D (chain). Jack Pearl chestra (chain. WEN WOC, WDAF, WSM, K WBBM, WOWO,

Star Theater progra A condensed version of of Pilsen" will be sung WGN-Drama. At 9:15. KWK-"Unknown H ery drama. WJZ - Wilfred G chain. WMAQ, KDK. WGN-Big Leaguers

At 9:30. KMOX-Talk and m WBBM, WABC, KM -Edwin C. Hill (chain KWK - Talk, "Supe Electric Tongue." Ores Electric Tongue," Ores well (chain. WCKY, K WLW-Concert by spoon Singers."

KWK-"Crazy Peop sketch (chain. WJ KDKA). WHAS, WBBM, WCC WGN-Dream Ship At 10:00. KSD-"Martha and VEAF, wow,

WWJ).

chestra. Howard ducting (chain. KMBC, WCCO). Prientale . . . Tannh WLW-Artists' pr

WABC - Columbia

KWK-Amos and WMAQ, WENR, WD. WIL-Dance orches KMOX-Talk by Wa At 10:15. KSD—Don Bestor

WJZ—Address by Consul-General for De by Cesare Sodero (chain, WLW (700), (chain, WLW (700),
WFAA (800), WENR
KWK—Hdokey gan
KMOX—Talk and o
WMAQ—Dan and I
At 10:00
KSD, WENR, W VOC -- Jack Den

WABC, WHAS, W

This little room, near the stables is lined with saddles, riding crops and other and long and other trophies are placed scene are thrown over trunks, part of any

well equipped riding household. rooms are This house, which was built for ngly fur-week-end jaunts, proved so irresis-of old En-tible that Mr. and Mrs. Van Raalte an pieces. decided to make it their year-round residence, a plan which has pro ver woven particularly beneficial to their tw consistent tiful our own country-side really is. one wonders that there is not mentioned more concerted "Back-to-the-Farm" nis type of movement, depression or no dep

Beauty Hint

By HELEN MANN.

HELEN MANN

tening your lips before applying

applied. Lipstick, I find, canno be improved by moisture; you can

Will Not Freeze

social life sion FOR

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For Friday, Jan. 20.

DAY of underdone judgment for most of us. The wisest will be able to get through with no damage, ethough acciding important matters. The early wise will do well to postpone such decisions. Avoid new ventures.

Why Do We Brag?

Men and women like to get together and brag about how sick they were, and show little bottles in which they preserve the records of their mistakes in living properly which were cut out by some physician. Mrs. Smith will never be happy until she has broken more laws of health than has Mrs. Jones, for only then will she be able to say she has been more sick for a longer time and at greater expense. At present Mrs. Jones is one up. She has lived a more useless life than Mrs. Smith and is proud of 'No wonder Mrs. Smith envies her! Pardon 'ny sarcasm, please—it

OROSCOPE

TONIGHT'S RADIO PROGRAMS

(SD-Luncheon music (chain). KMOX-Farm program. KFWF-Organ and plane. At 12:15. FUO - Devotion, Rev. F. Kis-

WK-Book review. At 12:45. WK-Concert ensemble (IL-Orchestra. At 1:00. KSD-Dance music (chain). KWK-Words and music (chain). WEW-Music. WIL-Melodies.

KMOX-Tess Gardella, songs MOX-Arthur Casey. WIL-Prof. Healthy. At 1:30. KSD-Kathleen Stewart, planis

KMOX-School of the Air. KWK-Syncopators (chain). WIL-Beulah Ambach. WEW-Soloist At 1:45.

KSD-Talk on "Art," Helen Ar on Read (chain. WDAF). WIL-Studio. KWK-On the Bookshelf. WEW-Studio.

At 2:00. KSD-Violin, 'cello and pian KWK-Betty and Bob (chain). VII .- Police releases. WEW-Haley's orchestra. At 2:15.

KSD-Hobby Riding (chain WIL-Folk music. KWK-New York Philharmonic ert, Eugene Goossens, eting (chain. WLW, WMAQ

KMOX-String Ensemble. WEW-Harmony Boys. KSD-Women's Review (chain). WII _ Marvin Miller, soloist. KMOX-"Cavalcade," with Tec

Buddy King. WIL-Studio. WEW-Al Heicher, pianist. At 3:00. KFUO — Poet's Corner;

Bang; music. KMOX-Melodeers. KWK-Kaltenmeyer's Kindergar

At 3:15. KMOX-Army Band concert. WEW-Chaw Monk. At 3:30.

KWK-Seth Greiner's Orchestra WEW-Ray Myrick. WIL-Russell Brown, songs. At 3:40.
KSD—Baby Rose Marie (chain)

At 3:45. KSD-Lady Next Door (chain). KWK-Heart Throbs.
WEW-Dramatic Expression. KMOX-Heart-to-Heart Club. SD - Teatime concert of fine

WK-The Jordons harmon KMOX—Ben Alley, tenor (chain) WIL—Howard Jackson, songs. At 4:15.

KMOX-George Hall's orchestra WEW-Bill Nolan.

IL-Henrietta Jordan, organ. KSD - Genia Fonariova, soprano WEW-Duddy's orchestra.

KWK-Frank and Ernest. At 4:45. KSD-Concert Echoes (chain).

KWK-Talk. WIL-Orientale program.
KMOX-Cowboy Tom (chain). WGN-Jane Carpenter's Recitals.

At 5:00. KSD-Dinner music (chain). KMOX-String ensemble. KWK-"Maude and Cousin Bill"

WIL-Kathryn Hamilton. At/5:15. KWK-Greiner's orchestra. WMAQ-"Johnny Hart in Holly-

ood" (chain). WIL-Piano music. KMOX-Ruth Nelson, organist.

KSD - Talk, John B. Kennedy onald Novis, tenor (chain).

KWK—The Singing Lady (chain).

WIL—Two Ebony Dots.

KMOX—"Skippy" (chain). At 5:45.

- Little Orphan Annie will—Studio orchestra.

KSD—"Adventures of Seckatary
awkins" (chain. WMAQ, WOW,

At 6:00.

KFUO-Story and Song. Music. WGY, WOW, WDAF-Jane For-Band (chain). KMOX - Mike Child's orchestrs

-Salon orchestra. -Greiner's orchestra. WLW-Amos and Andy (chain) At 6:15.

WMAQ, WDAF, WOW-Sketch Raymond Knight (chain).
IL—Bobby Stubb's music.
WK—Carson Robison's Orches
(chain. WENR, WJZ).

At 6:30. KFUO-Drama; music. WENR, WOW, KYW-Econom Speaker, Grace M. Poole

estra (chain). RMOX—Keller, Sargent and Ross. ist of a new program series -Orchestra.

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KWK—"Eb and Zeb."
WENR—The Goldbergs (chair
WEAF, WOC, WOW, WDAF).
KMOX — Boake Carter (chair
WBBM, WHAS, KMBC).
WILl—Studio orchestra.

At 7:80.

KSD—Rudy Vallee's orchestra.

Victor Moore; Milton Berle and
Oliver Wakefield, and Geoffrey
Kerr and June Walker will be
heard in a scene from "Cavalcade."

Lois Bennett, sonrang sololet

heard in a scene from "Cavalcade."
Lois Bennett, soprano, soloist
(chain. WMAQ, WOW, WDAF).
KWK—Ivan Eppinhoff's orchestra (WJZ, KDKA).
KMOX, WABC, WCCO, WGN,
KMBC, KFAB, KRLD—Jack Benny and Ted Weems' orchestra
(chain).
WIL—George Cloud's orchestra. WIL George Cloud's orchestra WSM—The Pickard Family.

At 7:15.

WIL-Mr. Fixit. KMOX — Kate Smith's music (chain. WHAS, WCCO, KMBC, WOWO). KWK, WMAQ, WFAA-Rin-Tin-

Tin playlet (chain).

WIL—Edward Aguado, linguist.

At 7:45.

KMOX—Abe Lyman's orcheura and the Hollywood Newsboy (chain.

WHAS, WCCO). KWK, KDKA, WLW, WLS, WJZ -Howard Thurston, the magician

chain).

WIL—Sport talk

At 3:00.

KSD — "Captain Henry's Show
Boat" program, Charles Winninger,
Lanny Ross, Annette Hanshaw,
singer: Muriel Wilson, soprano;
chain Lanny Ross, Annette Hanshaw, singer; Muriel Wilson, soprano; "Molasses 'n' Januare" "Molasses 'n' January"
WMAQ, WOW, KOA).

WBAP—Instrumental soloists.

KWK — "Death Valley Days"
series; dramatic sketch (chain.
WLS, WLW). Josef Bonimes' or-Chestra.

KMOX—Ruth Etting and Leonard Hayton's orchestra (chain.

WHAS, WGN).

KMOX — Mills Brothers (chain. WHAS, WGN).

At 8:30.

KWK—Review program of the Ten Best Songs since 1922 (chain).

KMOX—Col. Stoopnagle and Bud with Language and Bud with Language and Bud with Language and Bud with Language William with Jeannie Lang, singer: William O'Neal, tenor, and orchestra (chain. WHAS, WGN, WOWO). WLW-Cincinnati Symphony Or-

chestra. At 8:45. WBAP—Marius Thor, violinist. At 9:00. KYW-Rex Maupin's orchestra. KWK-"Mr. Twister," Jim Jor-

don in character (chain). KMOX-Talk by Norman Thor as. He will discuss "Technocracy." (chain. K KSD — Hour of Dance Music at 11:45. (chain). Jack Pearl as "Baron Munchausen" and Abe Lyman's or-

WOC, WDAF, WSM, KOA). WBBM, WOWO, WHAS-Five Star Theater program (chain. A condensed version of "The Prince of Pilsen" will be sung. WGN-Drama,

At 9:15. KWK-"Unknown Hands," mystery drama.

WJZ - Wilfred Glenn, bass (chain, WMAQ, KDKA).
WGN-Big Leaguers and Bush

At 9:30. KMOX—Talk and music. WBBM, WARC, KMBC, WOWO Edwin C. Hill (chain). KWK - Talk, "Super - Sensitive Electric Tongue," Orestes H. Caldwell (chain. WCKY, KDKA, WJZ),
WLW—Concert by the "Witherspoon Singers."

At 9:45. KWK—"Crazy People," comedy sketch (chain. WJZ, WCKY, KDKA). KMOX—Myrt and Marge (c WHAS, WBBM, WCCO). WGN—Dream Ship concert. At 10:00.

KSD-"Martha and Hal" (chain. WEAF, WOW, WDAF, WOC,

WABC — Columbia Symphon orchestra. Howard Harlow con ducting (chain. KFAB, WHAS, KMBC, WCCO).

RMBC, WCCO).

Dansons
Lalo
Second Movement of "Surprise Symphony"
Haydn
Orientale
Overture to "Tannhauser".

Wagner

WLW-Artists' program. KWK-Amos and Andy (chain WMAQ, WENR, WDAF, WSM). WIL-Dance orchestra. KMOX-Talk by Walter B. Weis

senberger. At 10:15. KSD-Don Bestor's (chain).

WJZ—Address by George Beck,
Consul-General for Denmark, Music
by Cesare Sodero's orchestra
(chain WLW (700), WSM, KOA,
WFAA (800), WENR (870).

KWK—Hckey game broadcast.

KMOX—Talk and organ music.

WMAQ—Dan and Sylvia.

At 18:28.

At 10:30.

KSD, WENR, WDAF, WOW, WOC-Jack Denny's Orchestra

WABC, WHAS, WCCO — Isl Jones' orchestra (chain). KMOX—Meeker's orchestra.

12:45 p. m. KWK—Rhythmic Serenade.
WIL—Malody Revue.
1:00 p. m. KED—Magic of Speech. RidOX—School of the Air. KWK—Words and Music. WIL—Melodies.
1:15 p. m. WIL—Studie.
1:30 p. m. KED—Three Shades of Blue. WIL-Walter Stanley's orchestra.
At 10:45.
KWK-Musketeers' Quartet.
WIL-Booth's orchestra.
KMOX-Brooke Johns' orchestra.

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

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Dumb Dora-By Bil Dwyer

At 11:00.

KSD-"Worthless Talk." WEAF CHAIN-Ralph Kirbery,

KWK-Robbins' orchestra (chain WLW, WSM, WSB).

KMOX-Child's orchestra. KMBC, KRLD, WCCO, WABC-

At 11:15. KSD — Cab Callaway's orchestra

KMOX - Lyman's orchestra

At 11:45. KMOX — Belasco's orchestra

At 12:00 Midnight.

WLW-Moon River Concert. KMOX-Mike Ch!lds' orchestra

At 12:30.

KMOX-Meeker's orchestra.

KMOX—Erooke Johns' orchestra.
At 12:45.

Daytime Tomorrow on

Local Stations.

9:25 a. m. KFUO—Students' chapel serv-

Monk.

11:30 a. m. KSD—Gypsy orchastra. KWK
—Farm and Home program. KMOX
—Concert Miniatures. WEW—
Gypsy Jos.

11:45 a. m. KSD—Soloists.
12:00 m. KMOX — Farm hour. WIL—
Musicale. KSD—Luncheon music.
12:15 p. m. KFUO—Devotion. Rev. P.
W. Streutert; violin.

12:30 p. m. KWK—Male quartet. WIL—
Ray and Bob. KMOX—Farm program.

At 11:30.

KMOX-Meeker's orchestra.

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(chain)

KWK-"The Kid."

(chain. WENR, WLW). WIL-Kettler's orches

WIL-Stanley's orchestra.

Calloway's Orchestra On KSD at 11:15.

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7:00 a. m. KMOX—Studio. KWK—The
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Rev. H. F. Gerecke; organ. WIL—
Popular program.
7:15 a. m. KDK—Morning Devotions.
7:30 a. m. KWK—Dad and Jean. WEW—
Day's Dedication.
7:45 a. m. KWK—Jolly Mill and Jane.
KMOX—Public Interest period.
8:00 a. m. KWK—Jolly Mill and Jane.
KMOX—Public Interest period.
8:00 a. m. KSD—Morning Giese Club.
KMOX—Tony Wons. KWK—Fepper Dev. WII—Birthday Bells.
8:15 a. m. KBD—Ann Hard. KMOX—
7-Talk; Morning Reverie.
8:30 a. m. KSD—Flying Fingers, Banjolers. KMOX—Merrymakers. KWK—Vic and Sade. WII—Orchestra.
8:45 a. m. KMOX—Merrymakers. KWK—Nothing but the Truth. WIL—
Studio. WEW—The Texans.
9:00 a. m. KSD—"Meilodies." KMOX—Frances Ingram. WII—Serenaders' orchestra. KWK—John Fogsty.
9:15 a. m. KSD—Breen and De Rose.
KMOX—Frank Crumit and Julia.
Banderson. KWK—Clara, Lu and
Em. WII—Orchestra. WEW—Guitarists.
9:25 a. m. KFUO—Students' chapel serv-CATALOG AND PATTERN TO-GETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address all mail orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 W. Seventeenth str., New York

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WEW—Lillian Clark, soprano, WIL.—Stringcopators. KWK—Madame
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1:45 p. m. KSD—Muted Strings. KWK
—Concert Fetite. WIL.—Ruth Nichols. KMOX—Round Towner. WEW—Pert Sexton.

2:00 p. m. KSD—"Marths Car" program. KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL.—Police Releases. WEW—Nick's Troubadours.

2:15 p. m. KSD—Famous Loves. KWK
Talk; U. S. Marine Band. WIL.—Music KMOX—String orchestra.

2:30 p. m. KSD—Women's review. WIL.—Marvin Miller. KMOX—Organ.

music WEW—Smitty.

2:45 p. m. WIL.—Morris Sisters. WEW—Rick.

Three Comets. KMOX—Alex Semmler, pianist.

3 p. m. KFUO—The Proofreader; music; WIL.—Melodies. KMOX—Grab Bag. KWK—Greiner's orchestra.

3:15 p. m. WIL.—Orchestra. WEW—Rid.—

9:25 a. m. KFUO—Students' chapel service
9:30 a. m. KWK.—Happy Jack. WEW—
Billie and Lil. WIL—Melody Masters.
9:35 a. m. KBD—Betty Crosker. KMOX—Sally Stokly. KWK—Singing Strings. WEW—Jim Jerome. KFWF—Christian healing.
10:00 a. m. KED and KWK—Walter Damrosch and Concert Orchestra. KMOX—The Captivators.
10:15 a. m. KWW—Mary Hendrix.
10:30 a. m. KSD—Concert of the music program.
10:45 a. m. KMOX—Ben Alley.
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11:15 a. m. KMOX—Harrod's orchestra. KWK—Pacific Echoes. KWK—Cooking School.
11:15 a. m. KMOX—Harrod's orchestra. KWK—Plano duo. WEW—Chaw Monk.
11:30 a. m. KSD—Gypsy orchestra. KWK tra.
p. m. WII.—Orchestra. WEW—Buddy Duddy, pianist.
p. n. KMOX—Army Band. WEW—Golden Pages. WII.—Russell Brown, songs. KWK—Colorado Cow-hoys.

hoys.

m. KSD—Lady Next Door, WEW.
—Margaret Schoen, WIL.—Melodies,
o. m. KSD—Teatime, Concert of
fine music. RMOX—Alies Hutchinson, pianist, KWK—Morin Sisters.
WIL.—The Vikings. WEW.—Eddy
Ult. Utt.
p. m. KMOX—John Kelvin, tenor
KWK—Desert Caravan, WIL—Organ music. WEW—Book Raview.
p. m. KSD—"The Flying Family."
KWK—Frank and Ernest. WIL—
Music. WEW—Gene Bone's orches-

ANSWERS TO TEST QUESTIONS (Printed on Page 2 of This Section.)

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1. Quakers. 2. Marie Dressler, 3. 1912. 4. Colorado Springs, Colo. 5. The Prince of Wales.

6. Persons convicted in Federal Courts. 7. 1790.
S. Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court.
9. Thomas Marshall of In-

10. From the name of Alexander Volta.

4:15 p.m. KMOX—John Kelvin, tenor.

RWK—Desert Caravan, Wil.—Or an music WEW—Book Raviewly."

A:30 p.m. KED—The Plying Family."

Music. WEW—Gene Bone's orchestration.

4:45 p.m. KED—Genert Echosa Wil.—Music Education.

Three Tips

Don't leave uncovered food around in the kitchen while sweeping.

One lousewife claims the juice of a lemon added to the water when basting roast lamb improves the flavor wonderfully.

Add a few red cinnamon candles to apples when next you bake to apples when next you bake to apples when next you bake them. It makes them so colorful and adds to the flavor as well.

Ham and Cheese Brick

One pound sliced cooked hum, four teaspoons dry mustard, one-half teaspoon papriks, a dash of cavenne, two tablespoons cream, one cup grated sharp cheese. Mix sessionings with the cream and sprand on slices of ham, then sprand on slices of ham, then sprand on slices on top of each other in a brick form. The in place with a wring and place in a baking pan. Bake in a moderate over for about 20 to 25 minutes until cheese and ham fat are melted. Chill, remove string and slice down through the brick. Lovely on the Sunday night platter. Ham and Cheese Brick

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine. Gastric Ulcers

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ASTRIC ulcers represent a ma-G jor medical and surgical prob-lem. Very substantial progress has been made in recent years in the treatment of this con Medicine, however, is not satisfied with treatment, but seeks preven-

tion as its ultimate goal.

Many hypotheses have been ad vanced to explain the origin of the gastric ulcer. Much proof has been adduced in support of each.

This proof has been forthcoming from clinical experience and ani-mal experimentation, and yet the

that we have an adequate explanation of what causes gastric ulcers. There are so many problems as dition. There is, for example, fairly reliable evidence that during the last quarter of a century there has been a dis-tinct rise in the incidence of duo-

denal ulcers. In the duodenum—that portion of the small intestines which follows immediately the stomach portion of the gastro-intestinal tract—chronic ulcers usually appear in the second or third decade of life, while ulcers likely to appear during the third or fourth decade. In America duodenal ulcers are

10 times more common than stom-ach ulcers. In Germany, however, the ratio between the duodenal and

Duodenal ulcers are three to four times more common among men than among women.

It is known that physical and nervous fatigue, anxiety and strong montional states seasonal varia-

nervous fatigue, anxiety and strong emotional states, seasonal variations and gross indiscretions in eating, smoking and drinking, contribute to the development of ulcers.

One definite realization has come out of the study of the problem of gastric ulcers, and this is that thera is a distinct nervous element underlying this disease.

lying this disease. lying this disease.

A number of the leading students of this disease have agreed that "the hustle of modern life, the pace at which people go, the nervous strain involved and the expense of treatment" have been an important factor.

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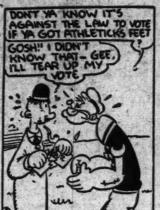
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mes W. Kellar, Murderer of Mrs. Sauer in Maplewood, Calm and Com-

SAYS 'I WILL SEE

ast Hours Spent at Pi-Just Before Execution.

Composed and calm, James W ellar went to his death on the allows at Clayton Courthouse this norning for the murder of Mrs. tta Sauer, whom he beat to death th an iron pipe in a robbery in home in Maplewood Jan. 4, 932. The trap was sprung at 6:07

Sheriff Deuser, accompanied by leputies, went to the death cell a few minutes before 6 o'clock. Chief Deputy Arnold Willmann read the warrant while the condemned an, tall and spare, listened coolly quickly Deputies Cavanaugh and Newbold strapped his arms to his sides. The death march was begun to the trap, in the floor of the coridor about 10 steps away. Beside Kellar walked the Rev. Albert J. Korris, pastor of Bethel Lutheran Church at Forewithe and Big Bend nurch, at Forsythe and Big Bend

coulevards, who preaches weekly to Clayton jail.

Short Walk to the Trap.

Kellar, who adopted the Lutheran aith a week ago, was steady of ye and gait as he made the short walk to the trap.

see you all up there."

Baumer then placed the cap and adjusted the noose. As he stepped back Sheriff Deuser sprang the frap and Kellar was dropped into the inclosure below, where stood about 50 witnesses, including the formula of the from Capt. Steadman "Twenty-two men crew of Exeter City one made in heavy see coroner's jury. About 200 persons gathered outside the inclosure stood there curiously throughout the execution although they could see thing rapidly. Advise Interphysicians had pronounced Kellar dead. Deputy Sheriff Grupp

nothing of it.

After physicians had pronounced Kellar dead, Deputy Sheriff Grupp cut the body down and it was reported the body down and it was reposition as about 15 cut the body down and it was removed to the County Hospital, where an autopsy showed death was due to a fracture of the neck and severance of the spinal cord. Funeral services are to be held at Bopp's undertaking establishment in Clayton.

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Death Watch Began Wednesday.
The death watch was stationed in Kellar's cell Wednesday morning. Other prisoners who had been like the weather; respectively. ing. Other prisoners who had been with him in his cell were removed. He spent his time quietly, reading, writing and chatting with the two deputies who were always with him Vartades (Transport of the Exeter City:

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Some of them hung their heads in embarrassment, some had tears believed in No. 3 beli in their eyes as they wrung Kellar's hand. Kellar's bearing was easy, and he showed no sign of the immi-

Only when his wife visited him at 7 o'clock last night did he show any emotion. The wife, Mrs. Charles H. Campbell of 2710 Accomac street—a name also used by Kellar—spent three hours in his cell. As she said good-by both began to weep.

"Don't break down now," one of the deputies in the cell said to Kellar, as the condemned man sat down on his bunk with his face in his hands. Kellar raised his head.

"No, I won't," he said, and dried his tears with the back of his hand. Condemned Man's Last Meal. He had his last meal as soon as his wife left—two ham and egg sandwiches, coffee and a whole cherry pie, which he ate to the last plece. At midnight Chief Deputy Willmann and a reporter entered the cell and sat down to a three-handed game of pinochie with Kellar.

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say, "No," he replied quietly, glancing round the room in which there ere about 10 peace officers. I will

only when his wife visited him



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TAKE THEM AND HOLD

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"Europe's beer-soaked brains got them into the World War and dragged us into it."
—Mrs. Johnson of Ohio.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Excuse my plove.

The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

Wedding Bells

Financially Embarrassed

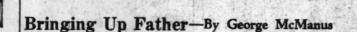
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WAS COUNT YURCHANGE ON

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Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

Taking Him at His Word

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"Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills is presenting his friends with medallions bearing his bust." While millions of Republicans are bearing, as best they can, his

The Secretary of the Treasury is also presenting Congress with memorandums baring his country's

News Item-

"A sculptor offered to do my bust," giggles Moronia, "and I asked him why he didn't offer to do my face."

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Every day—yes, every hour, every minute—our Research & Big Brother Department is petitioned by pitiful pleas from wholesome citizens who whine for help in obrepartee, and keen, Agree if you could see just what I mean."

Pa Doop.

Annothing ellipsings or their stars and in line during the noon hour to get to our Research Department window. Of-· · · Pa Doop.

TOM'S OUT FOR NO GOOD ten these human hulks are brave and stoical until they reach the TOM'S OUT FOR NO GOOD

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

Tom Hendrix called us last week and asked us to advertise- for a wife. Tom says he is only 32 years old, of fair size and light complected. He is in earnest about this matter. If there is easy cirl shout matter. If there is any girl about in convenient form for clipping twenty years of age, pretty, amiable and industrious, who wants employment, she can get it by addressing Tom Hendrix, in care of dressing Tom Hendrix, in care of the convenient form for clipping and pasting. Take, then, these clippings and keep them to read over and over. dressing Tom Hendrix, in care of the Democrat. There is no guar-

"People tell me that you couldn't drink enough 3.2 per cent beer to get more than a bellyache."
—Secretary Mills. antee in this case. And now we know what hap-pens when irresistible public opinion meets an immovable pro-"The hypnotic action of beer is due to the lupulin of the hops rather than to alcoholic content."

—Times Magazine. hibitionist. Not a thing.

SCIENCE AND INVENTION

"The country will never be satisfied until it gets beer with a Sweet Adeline content."

—Congressman Blanc. "Legs are very expressive. The gold digger invariably puts the toe of one slipper under the arch of the other. While a girl who crosses her legs un-consciously is al-"To ward off colds I recommend that fine, old U. S. Fortifier, Tom and Jerry." — Director of Public Health, Jacob Cason Gelger. ways at ease and believes in her-self."—M. Frank Borzage, movie

director. . . .

And it seems that the American

T. S. Nakano, our Japanese friend, sends us a verse for to-day which he calls—

Finals Spirit Technocracy Happy new year is all walt!
Is the technocracy fear?
Don't say "Funny technocracy!"
Oh! technocracy is spirit. Don't lay your good-for-not ing 'ands on meh, you cad.

jury has faith in everything except the intentions of gents being sued by good-looking blondes.

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